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Choice Poetry.

"ALL THY WORKS PRAISE THEE."

The moonbeams on the billowy deep, The blue waves rappling on the strand, The ocean in its peaceful sleep.
The shell that murmurs on the sand,

The cloud that dims the bending sky, The how that on its bosoin glows. The sun that lights the vault on high, The sters at undought's calm repose: These praise the Fower that arched the sky, And robed the earth in beauty's dye.

The melody of Nature's choir, The deep-toned anthems of the sea, The wind that tunes a viewless lyre, The kephyr on its pinions free, The thunder with its thrilling notes,

The peal upon the mountain air, The lay that through the foliage floats Or sinks in dying cadence there: These all to Thee their voices raise, A fervent voice of gushing praise. The day-star, herald of the dawn,

As the dark shadows the away: The tjut upon the check of morn, The dew-drop gleaming on the spray-From wild birds in their wanderings, From streamlets leaping to the sea, From all earth's fair and levely things, Doth living praise ascend to Thee: These with their silent tongues proclaim

The varied wonders of Thy name. Father, Thy hand hath form'd the flower, And ilung it on the verdant lea, Thou bad'st it ope at summer's hour its lines of beauty speak of Thee.

Thy works all praise Thee : shall not man A like attune the grateful hymn? Shall be not join the lofty strain, Echoed from heart of seraphim We tune to Thee our humble lays, Thy mercy, goodness, love, we praise.

LITTLE CHILDREN.

The smallest planet is nearest the sun. Ye stand nearest to God, ye little ones.

Neurest to God in childhood! It is true.
For then the heart wears not the deepened stain That after years bear to u;—more's sweet dew Has not yet sought, in the blue sky, again, Its fair home;—hope's sunshine is unshaded, Joy's opening blossoms have not drooped or faded; Life's verdant paths have not been safly trod By weary feet; -the heart is near to God.

Yes, ye are near to God, ye little ones! Nearer than those whose bright eyes have grown

dim
With buter tears.—to whose sad heart there comes
No day unmasked by suffering and sin.
Ye have not found, amid carth's blooming bowers, Shadows with sunbeams blended, thorns with flow-

Ye sport in sinless mirth on the green sod 'Neath the blue sky:—yes, ye are near to God. And near are ve to human hearts-more near

Than aught else can be:—for the soul will love, E'en in the shadows of its dwelling here. Aught that reminds it of its home above. t to us of a sky nuclouded Of joy, by grief's dark mantle ne'er enshrouded,

Of paths by mortal footstep never trod; Blessings upon you-ye are near to God

Alliscellancons.

Doing Good.

that some spark of moral fire is burning its broad brim deep over his face. within their bosom-and that little spark, ; though faint and feeble, may kindle a bright and glowing flame. Say not it is too insig-; for myself, and the poor of my own parish. miscant, too triffing to accomplish any useful end. Whatever is good, is worthy of little germ of Truth you throw by the way- | for myself and my people." side, will not be lost-it shall not perish: no! it will be guarded and nurtured by au- | pressingly.

We should not fail, then, to speak one half ton can I spare thee. kind word at least to cheer the wounded spirit. Think not, when some wanderer crossses your way, that a word of warning brow, and gazed fixedly upon me; to let me will be of no avail; though the erring one may scorn your counsel, that friendly word will come to him again, and lead the spirit that bath gone astray back to the path of shalt have what thou wilt." virtue. Words of counsel, spoken in love, will never be forgotten; faithful memory will treasure them up, and the fitting time will come for them to do their good work.

gels, and shall flourish forever!

Think not, then, a look of kindness, an act of love, however trifling may seem the thrown away, whenever the opportunity to can they have done amiss?" speak, to act, is seen; then do your duty, your good deed will be recorded in heavenand you will find even here on earth, a full and satisfactory reward 1

Discontent. Discontent is a sin that is its own punishment, and makes men terment themselves: it makes the spirit sad—the body sick—and all the enjoyments sour; it arises not from the condition but the mind. I'aul was con-a palace; he had all the delights of Canaan, i that pleasant land, the wealth of a kingdom, the pleasures of a court, the honors and powers of a throne; yet all this avails him nothing without Nabeth's vineyard. Inoralways find something to fret about .- Matthen Henry.

Mahomet's Preachings. His definition of charity embraced the whale circle of kindness. "Every good net," he would say, "is charity." Your smiling in your brother's face, is charity; an ; exhortation of your fellow man to virtuous deeds, is equal to almsgiving; your putting a wanderer in the right road, is charity: But the angels who examine him in the grave will ask, "What good deeds." hast then sent before thee?"- Washington Irving's Life of Mahomit.

One kind act does more towards softening man's stubborn nature, than all the sour looks and harsh language ever used

The Secret of Female Influence. The power of the women, in bending the stronger sex to their will, no doubt greatly augments when they have youth and beauty on their side; but even with the loss of these, it is not altogether extinguished; nor does it altogether consist in words and actions-it often effects its purposes by means. But these means must constantly have for their basis softness and good nature; they must ever be such as to throw a veil over the pride of our supposed superiority, and make us believe that we are exerting that sovereign power which we consider as our right, when in reality we are obeying it. The least appearance of the contrary alarms our pride; and she who discovers to us her intention to govern by her power, or by her haughty temper, produces an effect which the other sex are not sufficiently aware of; she raises a disgust which all our efforts cannot conquer. In short, such conduct in a woman is the same thing as it would be in a lion to fight with his binder legs, or for a hare to face about and defy the teeth of the pursaing pack; it is neglecting to make use of what nature has furnished, and endeavor-

ing to use what she thought proper to deny. We could point out, were it necessary, great variety of instances where women have governed men by influence of good nature and insinuating manners; but we defy history to furnish one single instance of this ascendency having ever been obtained over a man by brawling ill-humor and a visible contest for superiority. No man of feeling is proof against the softer arts of a sensible woman. Such arts are armed with an irresistible power. Almost every man is proof against her open attacks; they are the attacks of a bee without a sting.

universe, so surely does a crime, although the purpose of obtaining a supply for the ture. No matter how deeply laid have been pass.) She passed the sentinels—left her the plans of the criminal, or how desperately bug at the mill-struck into the fields, and executed, detection pursues him like a blood through the most secluded places, in the dihound, and tracks him to his fate.

Efficacy of a Tear.

following touching illustration of the power of a

In the dreadful year of famine here, in 1838, there came to me one day a Dalman from an other parish and said to me-"Sell me a few tons of straw."

The man was one of those great stalwart Every man has a mission to fulfill, an figures, which you can seldom see, except influence to be felt, either for good or for here, yet he had evidently suffered from evil; and none are so lost, so degraded, but want of food. He had drawn his hat with

"I cannot sell the straw," said I, at hi entreaty, "I have not more than I shall need

"Sell but one ton," implored he. "Not even that can I," I replied: "that

preservation, is worthy of cultivation. The which I have left I must carefully preserve "Half a ton then," persisted the Dalman

"It grieves me," I said, "but not a single

The huge fellow took a step nearer to me. said not a word, but lifted his hat above his

see that he wept. The sight of this anguish I could not sustain. "Come with me," said I, "thou

He followed me and got the straw that he wanted.

"If this were for myself," said he, "I should not probably have been here; for, if we men suffer and endure want, it is no more than our sins deserve, and we can and word of friendly admonition, think them not | ought to bear; but the poor animals-what

Teeth set on Edge.

of it is, the acid of the fruit that has been broops ready to receive us, and ac marched eaten has so far softened the enamel of the tooth that the least pressure is felt by the exceeding small nerves which pervade the thin membrane which connects the cramel bandreds of lives; and perhaps the fate of and the long part of the tooth Such an the American many. dinate desire exposes men to continual vex- effect cannot be produced without injuring ations, and being disposed to fret, they will the enamel. True, it will become hard again when the acid has been removed by the fluids of the mouth, just as an egg shell I and beautoolly that has been softened in this way becomes hard by being put in water. When the effeet of sour fruit upon the teeth subsides. they feel as well as ever; but they are not as well. And the offerer it is repeated, the somer will the disastrous consequences be manifested - Family Visiter.

The Thoughtful Barber. There are boys vour assisting the blind, is charity; your who think themselves men, and who go to removing stones, and thorns, and other ob- barbers' shops to be "bared." We heard structions, is charity; your giving water to of a juvenile who went to be seraped, and the thirsty is charity. A man's true wealth, the harber having adjusted the cloth, and bereafter is the good he does in this world scaped his smooth skin, left him, and went to his fellow man. When he dies, people hounging about the door. As seen as the will say, "What properly has he left behind 'young "gent" saw him sanntering, he impatiently called out :

"Well, what are you leaving me all this time here for?" "I'm waiting until your beard grows!

replied the witty barber. For To convert a calm into a breezeLYDIAH DARRAH.

During the revolution when the British army were in possession of Philadelphia, its Adjutant General made his quarters in the chamber of the house of Lydiah Darrah, a Quaker lady, and at this chamber the private conferences of the British officers were held. On the 2d of December, that officer informed Lydiah that he should have company that night; told her that all her family must retire at an early hour, and the candles be extinguished; that when the company desired to leave he would call her to let them out. She accordingly got her family in bed, let in a number of officers, retired to her room and extinguished the light, put off her shoes, ascended the stairs, and had recourse to the key-hole of the chamber of conference to satisfy the woman curiosity, which the orders with so much circumspectmes had awakened.

She there heard read a secret order of Lord Howe, that all the troops should march out of the city on the night of the 4th, to urprise Gen. Washington, at his engagement at White Marsh. Slae betook herself to her room in a state of deep agitation. When the meeting broke up she allowed the officer to knock several times at her door to arouse her. She rose and let out her company. Such was her apprehension and ularm, that she could neither sleep nor eat. She was in possession of a secret which might save the lives of thousands of her countrymen, and which she dared not reveal to her most trusted confidant.

Time was short—the American camp was twelve miles distant-she was a woman of delicate and feeble frame, trembling and agitated under the pressure of such circumstances, but they made her a heroine, and nerved her to the high resolve that the im-He who yields himself to vice must inev-) minent secret should reach. Gen. Washingitably suffer. If the human law does not ton and that she would convey it. With convict and punish him, the moral law, that contrivance, as ready in women as cuwhich will have obedience, will pursue him! riosity, she made her way to Lord Howe: to his doom. Every crime is committed for stated to him that her family were out of a purpose, with some idea of future personal | flour, and obtained a pass through the lines pleasure; and as surely as God governs the 10 Frankford, where there was a mill. "for concealed, destroy the happiness of the fu- use of Mistress Darrah -(thus run the rection of White Marsh.

Her errand gave speed to her willing feet, and, regardless of obstacles, she had accom-In Miss Bremer's Life in Daiecarlia, we find the | plished about five miles of the distance, when she came suddenly upon a small reconnoitering party of American Light Horse, commanded by Lieut, Col. Craig. She knew the officer, and he riding up, inquired where she was going? She replied, to see her son in the American army. Urging him to send his men out of hearing and to dismount and walk with her; struck by her singular appearance and excited manner, he ordered us troops to fall back-alighted from his horse, and walked with her into the field .-There, under a promise never to betray her, as it was a matter of life and death with her. she disclosed to him the momentous secret The solemn purpose which had given the frail woman energy in so unwonted an excrtion, was accomplished, and she sunk fainting and exhausted at his side. Col. Craig conveyed her to a dwelling near byprocured necessary attention and means of conveyance towards the mill at Frankford, and then hastened with all speed to headquarters, and Gen. Washington made instant and effectual preparations to meet the intended surprise. Lydiah reached the mill

and her own house with her sack of flour. On the night of the 4th, she heard the troops march silently out of the city on the projected enterprise. Two days afterwards she saw them return. She dared ask no question though very solicitous to learn the result. On the same evening the Adintant General requested her to follow him to his room. She complied; he turned the key and desired her to be seated in a manner to excite her apprehensions that she had been b traved. He inquired, "Were any of your family up on the night of the meeting at my room?" "The whole family were in their All acid foods, drinks, medicines, and rooms at 8 o'clock," she replied. "I know tooth washes and powders, are very injuri- | you were askeep," he said with quickness ous to the teeth. If a tooth is put in eider, and to her great relief, afor I had hard vinegar, lemon julee, or tartarie sold, in a work to rouse you, to let the gentlemen out few hours the enamel will be completely de- of the house; and how Washington received stroyed, so that it can be removed by the information, unless the timber of the wall finger pail as easily as if it were chalk carried it. I cannot imagine-but," contin-Most have experienced what is called have used he, striding across the apartment as he ing the terth set on edge. The explanation spoke, "ne found cannon placed and his

> lack again like a pared of field Thus the contrivance and fortitude of th high-souled and heroic Quakeress, saved

Our Country.

living thus speaks of our country-fruthfully

"On no country more than our own havthe charms of pature been lavished; her mighty lakes, like ocrans of liquid silverher mountains with their briefs agrial tint--her valleys teeming with farsility -her tiemendous entaracts thandering in their dote: solitude-her boundless plains waving with spontaneous verdure-her lavad deapriverfolling in solemn silence to the ocean-her trackless forests, who re vegetation outs forth all her magnificence-her skies kindling with the magic of summer clouds and glorious sunshine-no, never need an American look beyond his own country for the sublime heautiful and mainral seemers.

WOMAN has more strength in her looks then man has in his laws, and more power in her tears than we have in any of our argu-

Never fret over the errors of the post; but regard them as the drops of life: Tell a woman that her baby is a blittle fright " and monitors to the future

EATING ICE CREAM RAW.

BY JONAS JONES,

On a very warm and sultry evening during the summer of '48, as Dr. B--- and myself were scated in a fashionable saloon in our town, indulging in the cool luxuries which the proprietors of the establishment know so well how to prepare, and chatting the while upon such subjects as fancy and caprice suggested, a tall, limber-looking fellow of about twenty-three, made his appearance, and after looking about him for some time in bewilderment and doubt, seated himself at a table close by the one at which we were scated. The young man was evidently a steamer, and from the country; and the illuminated sign, with "lee Cream, Confectionaries," &c. &c., blazed thereon, had evidently taken him in. Knowing the Doctor to have a great propensity for practical joking. I turned to see what effect this arrival would have upon him, and one glance at his restless, twinkling eye, satisfied me that there would be sport.

After sitting some time as if uncertain how to proceed, the young man plucked up sufficient contage to address us, inquired whether he could "get some ice cream and a couple of confectionaries;" stating that he had enever been at the canawl afore, and didn't know how people acted at sich places." He was informed by the Doctor, that if he would ring the small bell which stood upon the table, his wishes would be gratified.-The green un did as he was directed, and in due time was served with the "ice cream and confectionaries." After eyeing for a few minutes the articles before him, he took the spoon from the glass, took a small quantity of the cream, and put it to the tip of his tongue, and then looked about the room with an air of satisfaction and delight .-Soon, however, another idea seemed to strike him; he rainfied the spoon deep into the glass, and took it out heaped full, and in a moment its contents had disappeared.

At this instant I felt a twitch at my side the next the Poetor was on his feet-had clutched my arm convulsively, and with one hand pointing towards the victim, almost

screamed: "Shocking! that man is cating his ice ream rair !"

Down went the ice cream, spoon, confectionaries and table, upon the floor, outleaped the victim at least ten feet towards the middle of the room, gasping for breatheyes protruding from their sockets-and countenance exhibiting marks of the greatest terror and helplessness. In a moment the Doctor was by his side-felt his pulse -unbuttoned his coat, waistcoat and shirtcollar, as if to admit fresh air, then gently pushing him into a chair, commenced fanning him with the skirt of his coat. It was

then that the victim's tongue first became loose, and with an imploring look he half whispered, half screeched-"Oh, kin I live?" Upon this the Doctor Tooked mysterious.

felt his pulse again, examined his tongue, and then in a solemn voice replied-"It may be, young man, that by implicitly

following my directions, you can yet escape the consequences of your rashness and folly. would advise you to-" "Anything-I'll do anything you tell

me, so I kin git over this spell, and find my way home again. " "Well, then, sir, take off your coat."-

The young man did so. "Tie a handkerchief about you." He was obeyed. "And now, sir, go to the door, run three times around this square with all the might that is in you, and then come back to me and I will tell you what further todo."

The young man vanished, and we resumed our seats; in a few minutes, however, he returned, puffing and blowing, and apparently in better spirits.

"Now," said the Doctor, "do you put on your coat, button it up close to your chin, go to your lodging place, and turn into bed immediately; and let me advise you, young man, that hereafter, before you undertake to eat ice eream, see that it is properly prepared; and let me particularly charge you. (and here he assumed a very serious air.) never again do you attempt to cat ice cream

The young man stammered forth his ter ... Vanker Blade.

arm of his guide, and accosted him thus:

Into afore I can get down again."

at the auniversary, tells the following ances

At a religious annis, pary in England, a ng with prayer, and as the exercises had deposited in the Surrice Bank ero protracted to an unusually late lear, in the words following:

quakers, and the weariness of the heaters-

things, and boldly to announce our spirious on every individual

Bob Waddam's Horse Trade.

"You know Bob Waddam, I reckon," said incle Mike.

"Not that I recollect," I replied. "Well, Bob was an amazin' hand at tradin' horses, and generally come out ahead too. I never knew him really girdled and the underbrush cut but once. "How was that, Uncle Mike?"

"Why, you see Bob had just been gettin' grey hoss in some of his deals, that was just about as nice a boss to look at as ever put his nose through the rack sticks. He was a human looking hoss and nothin' shorter. He was always looking for stars, and carried his tail like the National flag on the 4th of July. But he would nt work-he was above it. He'd almost stop when he'd see his shadow follerin' him for fear he might be drawin' it. Now then, says Bob, some individual is bound to be picked up. So, makin' an excuse that Grey's shoes wanted fixin, he sent him to the blacksmith's,

and harnessed up his other horses, hitched on to a load of stone, and drove to Sam Heweit's ravern. Here he stopped before the door, unbarnessed his near side hoss, and bringin' Grey over from the shop, harnessed him up in his place. Bob went in and took a drink, and waited

around until some man should come along who wanted to speculate. He hadn't been waitin' long when he seen some feller comin' up the road like all possessed, his horses under a full run, while he was sawin' the bit and hollerin' wo! wo! with all his might and main. He managed to stop 'cm after they got a little way by Sam Hewett's, and turnin 'em round, he came up slappin' his hands and cussin' 'that sorrel hoss." never ready to stop,' says he, "that hoss ain't; and though he's the best hoss I ever owned, yet blast my eyes if I don't get shut

"Well, just then out comes Bob, and mounted his wagon, just as though he was goin' to drive off, when says he-"Halloo; stranger, perhaps you would

like to deal with me for a steady one. "Why, ves," says the stranger, "I would like something a little more quiet than that go-a-head snap-dragon rascal of mine."

"So Dob he looks at the sorrel, and found him a fine square built animal, his eye full of fire, and every muscle in play.

"Well," says Bob, "a few words does for me. There's my grey-here's your sorrel. What's your proposition?" "Now you are talking," says the stranger,

examining the grey, as he stood hitched to the load of stone. "I'll give you sorrel, and the best forty dollar clock in my wagon

for your grey. "Done," said Bob, "just unhitch."

"Neither of them had asked t'other any questions, cause neither of them wanted to answer any. The horses were exchanged. Bob had got his clock, and the stranger got into his wagon, took up his lines, and bidding 'em good day, was about to start, when grey put a stop to it and wouldn't budge an inch. In vain did the stranger whip and coax-not an inch did he get. There sat to burst to see how the stranger was tryin' to start and couldn't. Not a word did the stranger say, however; but after he had got tired, and given up tryin' any more, he came and sat down on the horse-block.

"Bob thought he might as well be going so picking up his ribbons-go along, say he. The sorrel turned his head and looked back at him, as much as to say, don't you wish I would? but didn't stir a hoof. In vain Bob coaxed and patted. Sorrel was thur, and wasn't any where else.

"Well, I reckon its my turn to laugh now." said the stranger; "I suppose you'll call again when you come to town." "Oh, never mind," said Bob, "sorrel will

go or else you couldn't got here with him." "Oh yes." says the stranger; "you can start him if you'll only bring some shavings and kindle a fire under him, as I did." And then be laughed again, and when came away, they were playing a game of old Sledge, to see which should take them both."

Treasure Trove. A few days since, (says the Delaware,

State Journal, of Tuesday,) a poor but honest laborer, named William Shaw, while exthanks and then left-we followed soon af- amining an old uninhabited brick building in Appropriational Hundred, near Commercial Corner, thrust his handspike into the High Ledgings - A down-easter lately frame of one of the windows and gave it a went to New York, and took lodgings for wrench, when a perfect shower of gold coin, the night at one of what might be called the | of English stamp, came pouring down month the night at one of what inight is caused the sea conquest sample cause general costs apon a few words. Excessive importations make of temper, divide them by sociability and to be called in the morning for the boat, further examination be finally succeeded in goods minously sheap; our markets become a contemp, and reduce scandal to its lowest both of them proceeded on their "winding collecting seven hundred and cights dollars, way upwards, till having arrived at the when his impatience and eagerness to hereighth flight of stairs. Jonathan caught the ald the good news impelled him to hasten to a mighbor and make it known, who has-"book here, stranger ! if you intend to leared to the spot, secured about three hun-land, as a last resort, when we have nothing call me at 6 o'clock in the mornin', you died dellars for himself, making in all about clee to supply us with, we send many our he visited a man in India, who for some might as well do it now, as 'twill be that one thousand dollars. These two kept the coin to suitch the foreign laborer, and to secret for a time, but Slow said he did not I sustain foreign shops and wills. This state feel as ill ough they ought to keep the gold, of things proces that labor is inactive and Irong Specilies .- The Presbytesian, in and therefore mode it known to one or two speaking of the impropriety of long speedles, gruthenen in the mighborhood. The conet of the house was informed of the fut. whereupon the matter was left to three refcressed determine whether the finder or is years agona very excellent and eccutive the owner of the building was entitled to duction to conser a rainous a addition of closequity condentally on his held of thous, leggman was called on to close the meet- the treasure. In the mountime the gold is things, by driving us about to seek sup-The Journal adds, that the Lors-

and many of the audience had already left creeted and occupied by the Rev. Mr. Reathe house from excessive fatigue, he was re- ding, Rector of St. Ann's Cherch, in the quested to offer a short prayer, which he did above named district, who adhered to the royal conse during the Recolution, and ren-"Oh Lord, forgive the tediousness of the dered himself thereby olions to the neighbors, staunch republicans all, who threatened to burn his house and destroy his life. He died very suddenly, and it is supposed Bed To acquire a true notion of men and that he secreted the treasure in a moment cated. Suppose we has the capacity to instance drawing pay in alsance. The tree of fear. On cannot but be struck by, and produce three million dail a worth of wich to the world, is m indispensable obligation command, the honorable samples of good has annually, and we take them all of for- on the burnt district, on the north sade of and hencet William Shaw

In the U. S. Senate, on Tuesday, Mr. Davis, of to make them, we should save nominally one Mass., presented a memorial signed by several hundred and fifty thousand dred citizens of Worcester, of all political parties, representing the depressed condition of business

The memorialists express their belief that the substitution of ad valorem for specific duties was a fatal error, whereby frauds of the grossest character are constantly perpetrated at the custom house by a false entry of goods by fictitious valuation, depriving the laborer of the benefits intended to be secured to him by the act, and doing at the

same time flagrant injustice to the honest They entreat Congress to apply a remedy to these evils, by suppressing the frauds and securing to the American laborer the protection which will enable him to pursue his

ousiness successfully against the pressing competition of the cheap, overtasked, and down-trodden labor of Europe. The evils which were predicted from the act of 1846 have been extensively realized, and are more and more severely felt as the making of fraudulent entries is more cunningly devised. The laborers have struggled on, hoping for better times, till many of them are either overwhelmed with bankruptcy or obliged to suspend their business to save themselves. I find in the newspapers the following

tatements : Many of the cotton and wool-Ien mills are running without profit. Some are suspended in part; others in whole. Calico printing has been disastrous, and caused heavy and calamitous failures. It is stated that of forty-one forge fires on the Saranae river, thirty-four have been extinguished. Eight out of eighteen have been extinguished on Salmon river; and now more than a dozen out of forty-five on the and the author of many valuable Theologi-Au Sable are not in operation. It is said, cal works. He was a native of Germany, also, that of one hundred and twenty-two and came to this country in 1816. furnaces recently in operation in Pennsylvania, sixty-three are extinguished. In Maryland, it is added, five out of six rolling mills have stopped. The cause of this will be more apparent by stating another fact, deri-

ved from a New York paper, dated June 3: "We saw to-day a list of forty-four vessels, most of them American, which had brought British iron to one of our American railroad companies, within the space of about

new wharf is now being constructed for the ring him a bed, he got an axe, and entering reception of thirty thousand tons of railroad iron, now on its way from England direct to said, "My name is John Watson," and im-Dunkirk, through the Welland canal."

Thus the competition by this country is diminishing and its products decreasing, which will raise the value of the foreign product, and enable the manufacturers of Europe to realize success and profit from us by the ruin of our own laborers.

But this is not the worst aspect of the thing. Trade being founded on the exchange of the commodities of labor, the difference between making and exchanging commodities with our own people and exchanging them with foreigners is this: if the Penu-Bob, laughing in his sheeves, almost ready sylvanians make iron to the value of a million of dollars, there is so much wealth ereated by our laborers for their comfort and enjoyment; and if they sell it to Ohio. where it enters into consumption, Pennsylvania realizes a million of dollars. But Ohio acquires the means of payment by her industry, and therefore her laborers have the privilege of producing commodities to raise this million of dollars. There is thus produced by the interchange two millions worth of the products of industry-one by the sellers and one by the buyers; both of which go to support and comfort the labor-

> earich and strengthen the country. But if Ohio sends to a foreign market for the iron, then Pennsylvania must lose a million of dollars, and the foreign country, where the iron is bought, gains that sum. The privilege of making the iron is transferred to foreigners, and we lose what they gain, the value of it. There can be but one equivalent for this loss. If the laborers of Pennsylvania who would have produced this iron can find other employment, by which they can, by their industry, call into existence commodities to the value of a mil- sons. The Savannah Republican doubts if lion of dollars, then such carnings may take | cany other city in the United States can

ers engaged in the production, as well as to

the place of the from. But all experience shows that such transfer is difficult, if not impossible. Salestitutes of new employment are by no meaneasily effected, even if laborers are qualified for it. The history of a crisis is told in a incrionded; our mills, our shops, our formaces are shut up, either fermise the preprictors are mined, or to escape mine the calance of trade is accumulated against us; incapable of exerting its energies successfully points of non-rescalding mails, but not seto supply the wants of the country, who he द्वारक मुन्त्र सार्वत वीत स्वयंत्राक्ष Nor does it require any wide difference

in value between foreign and done-tie pro- but more callone. At that time he could the mercal of chaining them here If the foreigner can place a seminolity in our 11, ruler tough, though getting used to market at five par e no less than it can be afforded by our producers, this is just as fatal to their success as fifty per cent. ; for no man will engage in the production with the certainty of less before him. Let us, then, look into a supposed state of facts, and incprobable, and see what results may happen in prosecuting such vi we as are new advestigating goods at \$20 a land, and in some

dollars; but to gain that, the country would lose the privilege of earning by its own launder the provisions of the Tariff Act of 1846. borers three millions of dollars, and we Mr. D. went on to say—

should be compelled to add to that a heavy sacrifice upon the raw material, which would cease to find a market here. I might.

cent, cheaper than our laborers can afford

claims which the public have upon its consideration. Princeton College Honors .- At the close of the proceedings on Wednesday week, at Nassau Hall.

add to this, that the moment our shops and

mills cease to be the competitors of foreign

productions, the value of such productions-

will rise. It is quite time, sir, that Con-

gress should devote its attention to the

he following honorary degrees were announced: D. D .- Rev. John Hall, Trenton; Rev. Mexander Beck, Scotland; Rev. Slepherd K. Kollock; N. J.; Rev. Thomas L. Janeway, Philadelphia; Rev. Jonathan L. Stearns, Newark; Rev. James L. Woods, Lewistown, Pa.

L.L. D .- Hon. James Buchanan, Pa.; Hon. Peter D. Vroom, Trenton; Hon. Henry W. Green, Ch. J. Trenton. A. M.—Daniel E. Phillips, N. J.; Benjamin Matthias, Philadelphia; Samuel Mil-

ler Breekenridge, Missouri; Alonzo W. Sykes, N. Y., late of N. J. B. L.—Peter L. Voorhis, Joseph E.

Death of the Converted Jew.-Rev. Joeph Samuel C. F. Frey died at his residence in Pontiac, Michigan, June 5, 1850, in the 79th year of his age.

He has long been known in this country and England as the converted Jew. He was a man of fine intellect, a ripe scholar,

Most Atrocious Murder.-Mr. James W. Musicen was cruelly murdered in Barroncounty, Ky., a few days since, by a man named John Watson, aged about 60. The cause assigned is that Mr. M., some forty years since, was a witness in a case tried in Halifax county, Va., and which resulted in Watson being sent to the penitentiary for a. long term. Watson had come to the house under the name of Smith, and asked to stay "In addition to the usual Lake trade, a all night. While Mrs. Musteen was prepathe room where Mr. Musteen lay in bed, mediately broke in his skull. He then

> A fearful tragedy occurred at Wilmot, New Brunswick, on Sunday, the 9th ult. A Mrs. Miller, wife of a respectable farmer, who had exhibited signs of derangement, dressed her four children and went out for a walk. Nothing farther was heard of them for a number of days, when the body of the eldest child, a boy, was found drowned on the beach. It is supposed the mother proceeded to a cliff overhanging the shore, and having fastened the children to her side, with a cord, or part of her dress, plunged with them into the water.

made his escape.

The Overland Emigrants. - A gentleman who arrived in town on Tuesday from Fort Laramie, estimates the number of wagons that passed over that route to California, at thirteen thousand; pack animals at three thousand; footmen five hundred; wheelbarrow men three-a Scotchman, a German, and an Irishman. The health of the emigrants was good. He counted but six graves by the way side, while coming in, and of their occupants four had been killed acciden-

If this estimate of wagons is correct, the number of emigrants he met can scarcely fall short of fifty-three thousand. There is probably now on the plains, en route for California, between seventy and eighty thousand persons.—St. Louis Union, 21st

ES Savannah, Ca., now contains a population of 16,000 persons. During the week ending on the 22d, there were but 4 deaths -one white infant and three colored pershow as small a bill or mortality."

A Schoolmaster's Toust .- "The fair daughers of America-way they add virtue to beauty, subtract ency from friendship, muldetronamation."

Force of Hobit .- In illustration of the toutin that halot will reconcile us to almost every thing. Yn Grange Stanton relates that crime had been contented to sleep for seven years on a hadstend without any matress. the whole surface of which was studded Sleap and quantized the thests Sir Greace sin this man in his fifth year, and his skin was then like the hide of a thinocetor, and rather there it . He said to there bear mare it from shows when his time was the such things.

Best All the Granbler- in San Prancises. were burnt out by the late fire, according to a later from a clorgyman in that city to the Newark Advertiser. The same writer says, during the fire carts and terms were tight & frame vie up and vearly covered Cigners lecture we can extain them five per lithe quare! Such is California

Bosrosi Tuesday, July 2.

At the meeting of the Council this morning, the second of Professor Webster was re-

Before the committee, at 12 o'clock, ap peared Rev. Dr. Putnam, the spiritual adwiser of the condemned, with a petition for a confession that he killed Dr. Parkman,

The Rev gentleman presaced the statement by a few remarks relative to which the on was made to him. He stated personal acquaintanceship request by making a statement which was

had offended him, to throw myself upon his put it into the fire. the next, (Wednesday,) but I-found on

proposed. He came accordingly between remains, and laid no plans as to my future beyond description; it was in operation at This important subject is still under the College, and before I went there, but cussion in the Senate of the U. States torrent of threats and invectives continued, paid it accordingly. I fixed upon the sum who was becoming restive, under the solicity galleries.) Mr. 45-II presented at length to Charles M. Gearburt, for robbing the mails and I cannot recall to memory but a small by taking the small note and adding inter- tation of Dr. Parkman. After Dr. Web-

ny time, and also to keep my mind free

At first I kept interposing, trying to pa-

the pavement; there was no second blow; I tion of mind. wertfall consumed there that afternoon, be full of students and others, and an hour had not the means." "No, he replied, I did been known for many years with papers, pocket back, and whatever they when I was most likely to receive calls from not tell him I would pay him, and there is did and commercial residues for the complete services.

was mistaken in thinking there had never I had before intended to get such things to been a fire there; he had probably never send to Fayai—the box to hold the plants builded one, but I had done it investigate and other articles which I wished to protect eral times; I had done it that day for the from the salt water and the sea uir, and the purpose of making oxygen gas; the head hooks to be used there in obtaining that and viscers were put into that furnee that, time plants from the sea, It was this preday, and fuel heaped on; did not examine viously intended use of them that suggested at night to see to what degree bey were and mixed itself a consumed; some of the ottremities were other application. on The conversion.

On The State of the limits, perhaps, were I had not used the host at the time of the limbs, perhaps, were I had not used the host at the time of the limbs, perhaps, were I had not used the host at the time of the lecture room to discovery. The tan put into the tea chest note to Dr. Parkman, which it appears was ble in what is called the well, a deep sink was taken from a barrel of it that had been fined with lead; a stream of Cochituate was in the laboratory for some time; the bag to Littlefield ansealed. It was to ask Dr. turned into it and kept running through it ten, brought in on Monday, was no user Parkman to call at my rooms on Friday the all Friday night; the thorax was put intended to be used; it belonged to 28d; after my lecture. He had become of similar well in the lower laboratory, which quantity obtained by me long time ago late very importunate for his pay. He had I filled with water and threw in a quantity for experiments in terming, and was sent threatened me with a suit, to but an officer of potash which I found there. This dispo- by the family get it out of the way its into my house, and to drive me from my sition of the remains was not changed till being search just at that time was accidenprofessorable of I did not pay him. The after the visit of the officers on Monday, tal. I was not aware that had put the purport of my note was simply to ask the When the body had been thus disposed of I knife in the chest; the stick found in the inference. I did not tell him in it what oleared away all traces of what had becardone, saucer of ink was for making coarse diagrams. I could do, or what I had to say about the I think the stick with which the fatal on cloth; the bunch of filed keys had been of Professor WEBSTER, (of the murder of benny, of Hagerstown, Md. Maccob Smith, payment. I wished to gain for those few blow had been struck, proved to be a piece used long ago by me in Front street, and Dr. Parkman, at Boston, which was made of M'Sherrystown, Partichard Gilmour, days a release from his solicitations, to which of the stump of a large grape-vine—say two thrown carelessly into a drawer; I never by his spiritual adviser to the Governor and of Port Carbon. Bernard Quin, of I was liable every day, on occasions and in inches in dismeter and two feet long. It examined them, and do not know whether Conneil of Massachusetts. A short time Pottsville. Partial Daniel Wheth and evert for so long a time at least the fulfill- ried in from Cambridge long before, for the lege or not; if there were other keys fitting he solemnly declared his entire innocence ment of recent threats of severe measures: purpose of showing the effect of certain doors with which I had nothing to do, I sup- of the charge. This, however, he withdrew that Baugher, of Baltimore. The discourse Friday should arrive. My purpose was, if absorbed into the pores; the grape vine behe should accede to the proposed interview, ing a very perous wood, was well adapted chanics or janitor; I know nothing about be so. It is uncertain, of course, what his to state to him my embarrasements, and ut to this purpose. Another longer stick had them, and should never be likely to notice fate may be; but it is highly probable that

mercy, and to beg for further time and in- I took up the two notes either from the key to the dissecting room, for the admisdingence for the sake of my family, if not table or the floor, I think the table, close sion of medical friends visiting the College, for my own, and to make as good promises by where Dr. P. had fallen : I selzed an old but I had never used it. to him as I could have any hope of keeping. metallic pen lying on the table, dashed it across the face and through the signatures, used to remove spots of blood, but was drop- heat. The mercury ranged in the neighborhood of 90° every day; and on Priday I did not hear from him on that day, nor seross the face and through the signatures, Thursday he had been adroad in pursuit of why I did this, rather than put them in the for me on Friday, the 30th, I was in doubt it rese to 910 me without fluding me. I imagined be had lire, for I had not considered for a moment whether I was under arrest, or whether a forgotten the appointment, or else did not what effect either mode of disposing of them more strict search of my rooms was to be mean to wait for it. I feared he would would have on the mortgage, or my indebtome in upon me at my becture voom, or edness to Dr. P. and the other persons in appalling than the former. When I found while I was preparing my experiments for | terested, and I had not yet given a single | that we went over Crage's Bridge, I thought | aims county, on Friday last, paid into the it therefore I called at his house on that thought to the question as to what account the arrest most probable; when I found State Treasury the full quota of the State morning (Friday,) between 8 and 9 o'clock, I should give of the objects or result of my that the carriage was stopping at the jail, I to remind him of my wish to see him at the interview with Dr. Parkman; never saw was sure of my fate. Before leaving the college at 14 o'clock—my lecture closing at the sledge hammer spoken of by Littlefield 1 o clock. I did not stop to talk with him, -never knew of its existence at least I my pocket and swallowed it. I had prepa-To clock. I did not stop to talk with him, —never knew or us existence at reast I my power and swant to the conversation would have no recollection of it; I left the College red it in the shape of a pill before I left my promptly the whole of her quota; and Mr. be a long one, and I had my lecture to pre- to go home as late as 6 o clock; I collected laboratory on the 23d. I thought I could pare, for it was necessary for me to have myself as well as I could, that I might meet not bear to survive detection. ry time, and also to keep my mind free my tamily and others with composure. On saturday I visited my rooms at the College, but made no change in the disposition of the ly. The effects of the poison were terrible. The Compromise Bill-

some glasses from my lecture room table pearance, I was then deeply impressed with of the anonymous letters produced at the in favor of the bill. It is spoken of as be- by the rain, which was probably marred into the room in the rear, called the upper the necessity of immediately taking some trial the one mailed at East Cambridge, ing of high order. We have not yet seen from taking part in an intended procession. laboratory; he came rapidly down the step ground as to the character of my interview The little bundle referred to in the letter it. Mr. Bell, of Tenn., spoke on Wedness and followed me into the laboratory; he with Parkman, for I saw that it must be detained by the jailor, contained only a bot day, and declared himself in favor of the prisoner was wounded in the leg by a seen it stated in a newspaper that I had purcentaged that he five miles west of Lewistown. The five was a hall. The prisoner was sent to General meeting on the subject has been held.

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The Board with much vehemence; be called me scoun. Man servant, and I knew not by how many should be assistant, what it feally was that the President and the "Reputiti" had lead to the President and the "Reputiti" had cod that the cholera prevails to some extent children educating for elegant life, visiters thets; while he was speaking, he drew a have told by the way where he was going; explanation of the use I intended to make mittee of thirteen. If the President had a fall probability be of the blood sent for on Thursday, the 22d; not interfered, the adjustment bill would from among them my two notes, and also known, and I must be ready to explain it. and of the conversation with Littlefield have commanded a majority of both Houan old letter from Dr. Hosack, congratula. The question exercised size much, lutter see that the dissecting vanit. I think that see the well knew the influence which the promises to report from day to day, should bleading business which kept him absent ting him on his success in getting me ap- day my course was taken. I would go into Pettoe, in his testimony at the trial, put too Executive's known views had. He heard Boston and be the first to declare myself the strongly my words about having settled with of the President's calling the bill in terms he said, "I got you into your office, and now person as yet unknown with whom Dr. P. Dr. P. Whatever I did say of the kind was and ridicule—the connibus. And then it was win, postmaster at Great Bend, Susquehan-He put back into had made the appointment; I would take insthe hope that I should be able to pacify that he felt called upon to vindicate the na county, Pa., convicted of robbing the dreadfully wounded in a battle in Africa. his pocket all the papers except the letter the ground that I had invited him to the Dr. L. and make some arrangement with measure, as he would even do against a thou- mail, has been sentenced to ten years im-

If I had thought of this course earlier I above on the 23d of May; this question, until Friday. The House also adjourned cify him, so that I might obtain the object should not have deposited Poton's check for with all the carnestness, solumnly and autover the 4th for which I sought the interview, but I could | 890 in the Charles River Bank on Saturday, thority of tone that Dr. Putnam was master not stop him, and soon my own temper was but should have suppressed it, as going so of, was addressed him; Or. Webster, in all ap: I forgot every thing, and felt nothing far to make up the sum which I was to have probability your days are numbered; you hut the sting of the words. I was excited professed to have paid the day before, and cannot, you does not, speak falsely to me the highest degree of passion, and while Petec knew I had by me at the hour of in-now, you must not die with a lie in your ced operations and is now leadly engaged, daughter during a treshet, the carriage was consisted in a magnificent display of mountained in the terview. It had not occurred to see that I mouth so prove to yourself that your respections and walls and removing swept down about 300 yards below the ford; ted fantasticals—a sort of out-door centaur.

We helicage he express to compare the mountained in the fancy party. We noticed fine specimens of most violent and menacing manner, thrust-should ever show the notes cancelled in proof pentance for the sins of your past life is sin-the rubbish. We believe he expects to come and although it opset several times with fancy party. We noticed fine specimens of ing the letter and his fist into my face, in of it, or I should have destroyed the large cere; tell-me the truth them, in confidence, plete the contract early next Spring - Star. Mrs. B. and the little girl, strange to say, horsemanship. The crowd consisted of my fary I seized whatever thing was handinote and let it be inferred that it was gone, to be kept secret during your lifetime, and cet, (it was a stick of wood,) and dealt him with the missing man, and I should only as much longer as my regard for the happiat instantaneous blow with all the force that have kept the small one, which was all that ness of your family shall seem to me to re I could pretend to have paid. My single quire, and the interest of truth and justice

the force of the blow; he fell instantly upon was of no account with me in that condi- his death, if you could bring it to pass would the parameter is there was no second blow; I tion of mind.

The did not move; I steeped down over him; he of great advantage to you, or at least that eigents in which radiate from that metrop is a commercial marks of the old and he seemed to be lifeless; blood flowed from his mouth, and I got a sponge and the possession of the notes and cancel my him? As a dying man Laborage was a day from the passession of the notes and cancel my him? As a dying man Laborage was a day from the passession of the notes and cancel my him? As a dying man Laborage was a day from the passession of the notes and cancel my him? As a dying man Laborage was a day from the passession of the notes and cancel my him? As a dying man Laborage was a day from the passession of the notes and cancel my him? As a dying man Laborage was a day from the passession of the notes and cancel my him? As a dying man Laborage was a day from the passession of the notes and cancel my him? As a dying man Laborage was a day from the contents of the definition of the contents, and in the designed and premeditated the passession of the contents, and in the designed and premeditated the passession of the contents, and in the designed and premeditated the passession of the contents, and in the designed and premeditated the passes that indicate from that metrop its and the designed and premeditated the passes that indicate from the designed and premeditated the passes that indicate from the designed and premeditated the passes that indicate from the designed and premeditated the passes that indicate from the designed and premeditated the passes that indicate from the designed and premeditated the passes that indicate from the designed and premeditated the passes that indicate from the designed and premeditated the passes that indicate from the designed and premeditated the passes that indicate from the designed and premeditated the passes that indicate from the designed and premeditated the passes that indicate from the designed and premeditated the passes that ind from his mouth, and I got a sponge and the possession of the notes and cancel my him? As a dying man, I charge you to an John Shacley's was killed by the kak of a wiped it away; I got some ammonia and debt, I not only should not have deposited swer me truly and exactly, or else be silent; horses. Mr. John Bonebreak was severely applied it to his nose, but without effect; Pettee's check the next day, but I should Had you not such a thought?" perhaps I spont sen minutes in attempts to have made some show of getting and having er!" said he, with energy and feeling; was act of fixing if on his wagne; a manned rescussibile him, but I found he was above the morning before. I should I live and as God is my witness, never ! I Lickinger had his leg broken in a fight; lutely dead; in my horror and consterna- have drawn my tooney from the bank, and was no more capable of such a thought than and yesterday week. Mr. Jacob Weyant is tion I ran instinctively to the doors and taken occasion to mention to the cashier, one of my innocent children; I never had had one of his legs builty fractured, and was bolted them the doors of the lecture room that I had a sum to make up on that day, the remotest idea of injuring Dr I' until otherwise su much brursed, as to render his and laboratory below; and then what was I for Dr. P., and the same to Henchman the moment the lilow was struck. If Dr. P. and the same to Henchman the moment the lilow was struck. If Dr. P. recovery doubtful. He was descending a postscript, states that the steamer Origin, it can be interested to me to go out, when I borrowed the \$10. I should have an descending a postscript, states that the steamer Origin, it can be interested to me to go out. When I borrowed the \$10. I should have an descending a postscript, states that the steamer Origin, it can be interested to me to go out. When I borrowed the \$10. I should have a struck of the state of the struck attistance; I saw nothing but the alternative of a successful movement and concess- rowed the money of Henchman as more lence of temper has been a besetting sin of nate accident. ment of the body on the one hand, and of pocket money for the day. If I had inteninfamy and destruction on the other. The ded the homicide of Dr. P., I should not
ged, and I have never acquired the control. first thing I did as soon as I could do any have made the appointment with him twice, over my passions that I ought to have according to information residence and according t thing, was to draw the body into the private and each time in so open a manner that quired early, and the consequence is all lege on the 25th ult, should one half had coived fifty of them are said to be drowned, principal of a debt should be justly due and the consequence is all lege on the 25th ult.

the tea chest, which I kept ley's testimony shows that it must have

that passed down through the lower laboratory. There must have been a lead in the pipe, for the ceiling below was stained immediately around it.

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they would be any of the locks of the Col- since he sent in a petition to them in which Patrick Manual St. Mary's

keys of former locks, left there by the me- has avewed the truth, or what he alleges to livered by George H. Miles, Esq., of Battiter inability to pay him at present, to apol- been used as intended, and exhibited to the them among the multitude of articles, large the Executive and Council will not feel ogize for those things in my conduct which students; this one had not been used—I and small, of all kinds, collected in my themselves justifiable in interfering between rooms; the Janitor had furnished me with a him and the law. The narrative is a thrilkey to the dissecting room, for the admis- ling one.

The nitrate, acid on the stairs was not -had, the latter hypothesis being harilly less carriage I took a dose of strychiene from made from two or three Counties, Adams

Laid not know, or think, or care, where thought was concealment and safety—every to permit; search to the bottom of your I should hit him, not how hard, nor what thing else was incidental to that. I was in heart for the history of your motives, and the effect would be; it was on the side of no state to consider my ulterior pecuniary in- tell me, before God, did it never occur to the head, and there was nothing to break terest-money, though I needed it so much, you before the decease of 12 Parkman, that

nor remove anything except the watch. I lecture, at which persons having business words speken after his despreasance, and the conversion of Dr. Mills at Darrisburg.

He concluded in asserting his

Monday, July 8th, 1850.

FAHNESTOCK Was the first Treasurer who

The New Jail.

The Cholera.

During Thursday and Priday there were upwards of SEVENTY deaths from Chol-after them era at Cincinnati! It is also prevailing to a considerable extent on the river, and was a on the increase at St. Louis and Louisville.

and becan putting them into the fire, which of it, and I should not have invited him to meet you at a certain hour, and told him past g said, filere has been a greater reli-. The Orion, when she left Liverpool, had an ers, display some cander, and show at least pool, the Conservator and Acorn, were both was barning in the upper laboratory; they my rooms at an hour when the college would you would pay him, when you know you gious excitement at the College than has measurable large number of passengers on a leaning towards fairness.

decision of the Dauphin county Court, in and that, or the shain of it, hanging out __ with me or in my rooms, were always direct after I had determined to take the ground, for the solution of three sisters, and the that it and threw it user the bridge as I ted to call. I looked into my rooms on that I had paid him; those words were of ease will be tried again. We hope that no

derform ween homestal affice ?

At the most of the Committee.

At the most of the Committee, at 12 o'clock of red Rev. Dr. Putnam, the spritual ad.

While dismembering the body a stream of the condemned, with a petition for the condemned, with a petition for the condemned, with a petition for continued of the condemned, with a petition for the condemned, with a petition for the condemned of t of Cochituate water was running through signed to receive the thorak, though I had his family who were unwavering in their bethe sink carrying off the blood in a pipe not concluded where I should finally put the lief in his isnocence, until his confession was to publish its proclamation. This, such the who had undertaken to celebrate the advent of the day on their own hook, left but little chance for sleep, and at an early hour the town was astir with citizens some both ing to the masic of the Odd Fellows Band. and others busily preparing for various dienice and parties. During the entire day our At an arly hour in the evening, appropriate and beautifur finale to the day's entertainment. Star.

> Mount St. Mary's College .- The Commenerment and distribution of premiums at Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg The storce of A. M. was conferred on Al-M'Illienny, Jacob Smith, Lake Tiernan Chatard, of Baltimore, and Hopewell Hobb, of Cumberland, Md. The valettetory was delivered by M. M Ilhenny

> Counterfeit \$20 notes our the Farmers' Bank of Reading, are now in circulation, and should be guarded against.

This is but the second railroad accident in halt, giving the Indians time to retire, which had been called in Austin and other places

room door. I was engaged in removing tice in the Transcript respecting the disap- most severely afterward. I wrote but one Coopen, of Pa., made a speech of two days Holy Thursday, which was probably marred ing of high order. We have not yet seen, from taking part in an intended procession.

had my chased a quantity of exalte acid, which it came here intending to co-operate with the kindled in one of the abutments, but fortu-

and the notes; I cannot tell how long the College to pay him money, and that I had him, and was said in order to quiet Petter, sand Presidents! [tirest appliance from the prisonment in the Western penitentiary.

News states, as Mr. John H. Brodus was Mr. STONER, the contractor for the erect crossing Account, near the Ravenworth is due to Mesurs. David Davon and D. Maththews, contractors on the railroad, who swam

> A Singular Rescue -The Taunton, Mass. Gazette states that at a recent fire in A Horse-coring per coy, and the Pferdienthat fown, when the flames were in progress upon one of the dwellings destroyed governt hastily from the window, upon which, at the time, a young Irish woman was fast asleep! The sleeper, so suddenly dislodged. received no injury

gow, from the effect of which she pinment, ciamons of the payers of the more like their sunk. It is stated that there were they do not say a word, consuring him who passengers, are supposed to have their board, all her cabin berths being engaged. men who had arrived from America by the Europa, were unable to obtain berths, and forfinately for themselves were detained in Invertical, or went by another conte-

Bardret Missecrary in India, is again report and in a decline.

idly destining

H. Fuller of Luzern Joseph R. Flanigan Samuel M. Monamy, Philadelphia county William H. Slingluff, Montgome

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Samuel B. Thomas, Chester.

Thomas E. Cochran, York William M. Watts Cumberland. Henry Johnson, Lycoming) James Clark, Huntingdon Charles B. Bowman, Columbia Sherman D. Phelps, Wyomin

C. Loomis, Allegheny Janiel M'Curdy, do: John Bausman, Washingto George Meason, Fayette. Alexander M. M'Clure, Mifflin John C. Neville, Schuylkill Francis Jordan, Bestford.

D. A. Finney Drawford.

late State Treasurer has been appointed Goneral Post Office Department, in place Brown, removed \$2,000 per annim

erts, Esq. appointed Marshal of the Eastern London to the Philadelphia North American, da-District of Jennsylvania, was read in the ted lage 11, says U. S. Astrict Court on Monday, and his

Texas Indian Eight. A Texas newspaper, called the Nucces Valley, gives a deship, York county, on the 24th ult the of Rangers, under Capt Ford, and a party scaffolding broke down, and two young men, of Camanche Indians, on the 29th of May, the scene of which is not stated, although, ving for their object certain checks on the The boiler of a locomotive on the of the company. The charge was then made, droad near Springfield. Mass, exploded on and a portion of the Indians driven from The engineer was blown the chaparral: Another attack was then veston News says that verbal accounts repdistance into the sir, and fell dead 15 made on the remainder of, the warriors, in rods from the spot. The fireman was se which a Ranger, named Gillespie, while at to deprive the State of her Santa Fe terriverely scalded. The wood in the tender was tacking an Indian whom he had wounded, tory, have excited a feeling of universal in--mir, and fell like hail was killed with an arrow. This caused a dignation to the country. Public meetings they did slowly. The rear guard then coming up, another attack was made in front gislature will undoubtedly be called. letter from Rome in one of the Paris papers, Indians broke and fled, feaving one warrior and flank, which proved successful. The uero, dead on the field. The prisoner sta- ment on this subject : ted the loss of his people to be three killed

I have drawn up in separate papers an attacked the adjustment scheme of the comin that city, and that several deaths from it of theatres, etc., etc., was discovered to be had occurred during the forty-eight hours supported by the most abject beggar in Paprevious to the announcement. The Board ris. He was in the habit of coming in late, formed and gay with friends and acquaintanees when at home. He was arrested while at the door of a cafe, pretending to have been cy of the Union-Congress pass a law pro-

Virginia mombers of the House of Congress, Sindicate the President; and without continuity while clerk in the post office at Danville, Lit is said, did not know how to read at twenest, which, it appears, I cast erroneously.— ster had stated most of the facts recorded clading, gave way for a motion to adjourn was equivieted on Wednesday last, and also ty years of age. His wife taught him his fers, and his own perseverance and good Thrilling Incident.—The Fairfax (Va., an excellent speech in Congress.

> none of them were drowned. Great praise about twenty students, appropriately dressed in character, from Richard III down to Joe Miller and Harleguin - The fanciful turnout caused much incrriment as it paraded ved at New York from various parts of Euthe streets -- Trenton True American,

> > A Horse-coting Society .- In Berlin, Prusfresser, has emancipated itself from certain, which radiate from that metrop is banquets every dish is horse—soup, chops, tope is now nearly semi-workly, and cutlets, and roti, all are equine. The appearanther lustrum it will be daily. tite of a horse is a common phrase, but among these gentry an appetite for a horse appears | Lectergs in the Atlantic - Terrib's Shipto be the more common.

Terrible Steamheal Disaster - Loss of iful cry about the tralphin claim, are very specting losses of a large number of vessels the Orico, of Glasgow Fifty Lives Lost - careful not to let it be known that the prin- ramidst the floating fields of Icebergs in wes-The Liverpool Courier of the 19th, in a cipal was paid by Mr. Walker, of Polk's tern latitudes—among the number one from exeming of the 16th, on her passage to Glass ple believe they are honest in their denun- have gone down in the unfortunate vessel gow, from the effect of which she immedia, ciations of the payers of the interest, while and perished. Several other vessels, full of

he Court of Quarter Sessions, Philadelphia, on airday issued an order permanently distancing the Movamensing and Franklin Hose Companies, for rioting, declaring it un- in 30 miles of St. John's, Newfoundland. lawful for them ever to appear in the streets.) Among the other losses in the ica are enn-May Boy Dr. Judeon, the well known again as fire companies; closing the doors, merated—the Hibernia, from Glasgow for inf their house, and taking presention of Quebec; Collector, from St. John's, New. tred se being in a very feeble state of health, the keys. The Fairmonnt Engine compa- foundland, for London; brig Astron. of By was also put out of mexico for rioting.

French, who new corries in Engiand, mean Errdeprik, Md was drowned in the Pose, their boson in want, it was thought, man man, while hathing

Correspondence of the North American WASHINGTON, July 1, 1850. The U. S. war steamer Vixen sailed from this port to day for Havana, with Commodore Morris as a Special Agent of the Goverament to make demand for the American prisoners captured by the Spanish forces off controrus and Contoy It is not intende that Commodore Morris shall supersold Commodore Parker in the command of the Home Squadron, but he is detailed for this special duty.

It is believed here that the prisoners will

either to given up, or that a satisfactory programment will be affected, by which their safety will be assured, and their comforts be cared for until such an allustment can be made here, between the Spanish Minister and our own authorities, as will be in conhe Count Alcoy to release the prisoners has grown out of the peculiar state of the case avolving, as it does; the question whether the marine court, he had any right to later. fere and appersede the trial. The demand now thout to be made will it is presumed columnte the decison of the court referred to, or in any event, induce some decided ac-tion on the part of Mr. Calderon If, how ever, the application for the surrender of the prisoners should be positively refused, the subject will be presented to Congress.

ent expedition, it will have a tendency at least to put this vexed question into a tangible shape Lom. Morris, should be ever fail in obtaining the prisoners, will secure a positive answer to his demand for them, to the effect ofther that they will be released, or that they will not ercet and firm, and upon his report, what over it may be our Government will be ore pared to sact finally and resolutely not leared, notwithstanding the awkway that any secious disturbance will

the Count Alepy should have lost his sense England and the Cuba Affett A letter from

When this letter reaches you, Lopez his expedition, and Cuba, may be forgotten in the United States, and other affairs may be uppermost. I can assure you, however,

on the subject. An extra session of the Le-

be General Quitman, has sent a telegraphic dispatch to this city, stating that he is ready Paris Belliars - A family which lived in to march with ten thousand men to support

WASHINGTON, July 1. Memorials have lately been presented in the Senate, from Pennsylvania, South Carclina, Kentucky, and other States, praying the greatest cause of discord, and to secure the future welfare, harmony, and permanenviding means to remove from our country, all that portion of the African race, who are both willing and ready to emigrate to Africa; that suitable provision be made for their real wants for one year after their arrival in Africa; and as a greater inducement for how to emigrate that a bounty in land he sense did the rest for him, and now he makes given them on their arrival, upon which, with industry and economy, they may sup-

> The best provision for the object that Congress can make is to aid in the establishment of a line of first class steam packets for Liberia,-to carry passengers and open a trade.

port themselves; and make such other pro-

vision as may be most desirable

Ocean Steamers. - During the past week o less than eight occan steamers have arth rope, the West Indiesand our own coast The Tribune says that within a year from the present time, the arrival of steam yessels on the great mail and pass near

wrecks -The English papers of the latest idates, state that recent arrivals from the The Lorofocos who make such a pit- Atlantic had brought sad intelligence relost about the 1st of June. The former was on a presego to Montree She got

losing sight of land, and filling, immediately The Acom was wrecked with Reymouth; the Wilhelmina, of Aberdoon My and impression has been that this was plain so so his seeing Latisfield; weather the last the feeting of the the Cheergefown College, Mn Wm Thean, of fortuning behalf, and he for where he know and

want to Cambridge. My next move was to Sunday afternoon, but did nothing. After the body into the sink which stands in the first visit of the officers I took the pelvis and some of the limbs from the appear will generate against the corner, and by and threw them into the vants moder the pelvis and in an analysis is an above it as a security. I took the thorax from the well be.

This was accompanied by the statement of the period again. We hope that no the miserable tissue of falsehoods to which I legal trickery will be interpresed between an amount of the limbs from the appear will as committed from the melantic from the miserable tissue of falsehoods to which I legal trickery will be interpresed between an amount of the interpresed between a thought of injuring Dr. Lange and the villain and his just door the thorax from the well be.

This was accompanied by the statement of the period on the statement in which Professor Webster attentions to ex. the part the leaft frued by floor, which was the Treeday; but Kings, the sent

SCHOOL ACCOUNT Of the Borough for 1849-50.

S. E. M'CREARY, Esq., Treasurer of the School Fund of the Bos ough of Gettysburg, for the School year ending June 1st, 1850.

To befance of duplicate in hands of J. G. Frey, on settlement, To taxes assessed for the year ending June To State Appropriation for 1849 and '50, 191 88

\$2,967 01

By orders issued to Treasurer : TUITION. Wm. Bogle, \$135 15 J. H. Cupp, 25 00 W. L. Campbell, 129 50 Wm. Witherow, 20 00 R. S. Paxton, 220 00 220 00 T. Ditterline, 101 00 J. Sibb. Miss L. Lord. 160 00 " A. M'Cordy, 193 00 " H. E. M'Creary, 135 00

24 00" M. M'Millan, \$4 UÚ RENT. OF SCHOOL HOUSES. P. Weikert, \$48 00 Rev. B. Keller, 30 00 R. G. Harper, 30 00 S. Fahnestock, 54 00

H. Saltzgiver, 30 00 S. H. Buehler, 30 00 \$220,00 Cash Baid A. D. Buehler, former Treas., \$31 29 M. Fissel, wood, 1848,

M. Trostle, Sundry persons, cutting wood, \$ 93 J. C. Culp, work, 2 75 D. Lashell, glass, &c., 2 04 R. G. Harper, printing, 13 124 D. A. Buehler, 10 374 A. Heintzelman, boards, 10 664 F. E. Vandersloot, note, H. Weldy, repairs, &c., 22 53 G. E. Buehler, stove pipe, &c., 5 39 Owen Robinson, cleaning, &c., 7 00 S. Fahnestock, turniture. J. Houck, brick, John Chritzman, work, Henry Little, Philip Friedt, Geo. Arnold, boards, S. H. Buehler, books, Mrs. Wade, making fires, &c., D. and J. Culp. repairs and glazing, 2 20 Geo. Shryock, interest on bond, 13 75 Geo. Swope, bond, 196 97 F. E. Vandersloot, duplicate, 5 00

the uncollected balance of duplicate for 1849-50, 157\$600 of the above payments were made for debts of the previous year.

Amount in Treasurer's hand, including

3 40

J. M. Stevenson, brooms, &c.,

Sundry incidental expenses,

J. G. Frey, fees and releases, Treasurer, 2 per cent. on \$1310-15,

account of S. S. M'CREARY, District Treasurer, do hereby certify that it is correct. JAMES G. REED, Pres't. F. E. VANDERSLOOT, Sec'y.

WE, the undersigned having examined the above

Law & Penalties against Passing pared and willing to sell SMALL NOTES.

A NNEXED will be found the portion of the Act of Assembly of 1850, prohibiting the circulation of notes under \$5:

SECT. 48 .- That from and after the 21st day of August, one thousand eight hundred and fifty, it shall not be lawful for any person or persons, corporation or body corporate, directly or indirectly, to issue, pay out, pass, exchange, put in circulation, transfer, or cause to be issued, paid out, passed, exchanged, circulated or transferred, any bank note, note, bill, certificate, or any acknowledgment of indebtedness whatsoever, purporting to b a bank note, or of the nature, character or appearance of a bank note, or calculated for circulation as a bank note, issued, or nurporting to be issued by any bank or incorporated company, or association of persons, not located in Pennsylvania, of a less denomination than five dollars. Every violation of the provisions of this section by any corpofation or body corporate, shall subject such corporation or body corporate to the payment of five hundred dollars; and any violation of the provisions of this section by any public officer holding any office or appointment of honor or profit under the constitution and laws of this State, shall subject such officer to the payment of one hundred dollars; and any violation of this section by any other person, not being a public officer, shall subject such person to the payment of twenty-five dollars, one-half of which, in each case above mentioned, shall go to the informer, and the other half to the county in which the suit is brought, and may be sued for and recovered as debts of like amount are now by law recoverable in any action of debt, in the name of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, as well for the use of the proper

county, as for the personsning. IIT The undersigned, in directing the attention of the reader to the foregoing section of the Act of respectable citizens) can be produced of their efficanotes thus prohibited, at PAR VALUE, in exchange for goods, at his cheap and one price

Clothing & Variety Store,

in Gettysburg, nearly opposite the Bank. Persons wishing to get rid of these notes without saéritice, and who at the same time desire to secure BARGAINS in the way of Ready-made Clothing or any other article in his line, will do well to give him a call. His stock of SUMMER CLOTHING is full and complete, embracing something to please all fancies, from fine and superfine goods

more. My friends and austomers know my mode of dealing. I have but the one price and charge one man no more than the other, for the same article. I therefore feel confident that those who are in the habit of making their purchases with me know that they can buy cheoper from me than at any other establishment,

117 The subscriber has on hand a good Rockaway floggy; also a second-hand Do., without top, which he will dispose of at prices so low as to asfonish the purchaser. Also, a lot of GRASS. MARCUS SAMPSON.

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m Lan. Macaulay a History of England. The Mysteries of New York, Philadelphia, and

Forton. The Steward, a Romance of Real Lale, by the author of Valentine Fox. &c.

Indiana, by George Sand. All the Magazines-Blank Books of every do-

semption, dec., dec., for sale at the south east corner of Centre Square, by KELLER KURTZ

N. R.-The subscriber propertially senders inat knowledgments to the numerous trievels and othe ers, who have so liberally encouraged him for the past three years, and hopes, by close and personal attention to business in future to be able to retain the patronage so liberally bestowed heretoinse K. K.

Ochrysburg, May 27. STONE and EARTHEN WARL, or all keens, for sale by HAMERSLY

NEWSPARE RADIONIVE & COOK

FRESH ARRIVAL! Groceries, Queensware, &c.

WM. W. HAMERSLY

AS returned from the City with an increased and well selected assortment of GROCE-RIES of all kinds, such as Sugar, Coffee, Molasses, and well selected assortment of GROCE-Fish, Rice, Spices, Salt, &c., &c., which he will sell at prices that can't be beat any where. Also, the fullest and best assortment of QUEENSWARE, ever opened in this market, to which he invites the attention of purchasers, as also to the large assortment of Goods of almost infinite variety, with the assurance that they cannot be beat, either in quality, variety or cheapness. IF Remember, the place to secure Bargams is at HAMERSLY'S, Northwest Corner of the Diamond.

NEW GOODS, AT THE OLD STAND.

GEORGE ARNOLD

AS just received, and is now opening, as LARGE A STOCK OF SPRING COODS,

as has been offered to the public at any time, comprising every variety of STAPLE and FANCY ARTICLES. He deems it unnecessary to name articles, as the assortment is complete, and will be sold as LOW as any other establishment in the place can sell the same articles. ID The LADIES' attention is invited to a large

variety of FANCY DRESS GOODS. Please call, examine, and judge for yourselves.

GREAT ATTRACTION And Greater Inducements than ever, at the Dry Goods Emporium of

A. B. KURTZ, S. E. CORNER CENTRE SQUARE, GETTYSBURG.

THE undersigned has just received, and in store, a very large and superior stock of Dry Goods, both Fancy and Staple, suitable for the coming seasons. Having purchased our stock on advantageous terms, we are prepared and determined to sell them at VERY GREAT BARGAINS. Our stock, on examination, will be found to contain all that is new and fashionable, comprising a general variety of Ladies' Dress Silks, Cashmeres, Alpaccas, Mous' de Laines, plain and figured, Linen Lustre, do.

Merinoes, Bombazines, Ginghams. Mourning, French & Domestic Calicoes.

&c. &c. Also, a full and complete variety of Gentlemen's Cloths, Cassimeres, & Vestings, &c. &c.

In a word, suffice it to say, that we have on hand a foll and complete stock, which we shall take pleasure in exhibiting to all who may call. At the same time would return sincere thanks for the very liberal patronage bestowed. A. E. KURTZ.

ID Country Produce taken in exchange for

New Goods.

LL who want GOOD & CHEAP GOODS, call at STEVENSON'S, who, having just returned from the City with a full supply, is pre-

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Hardware & Queensware. at a SMALLER ADVANCE ON COST than ever heretofore sold in this County. The attention of purchasers is particularly invited to the quality, and astonishingly low prices of his Groceries and Dry Goods. ID Call and see the Goods—hear the prices-and be convinced that competition would be useless, as goods cannot be sold lower without loss. In Produce taken in exchange for Goods. JOHN M. STEVENSON.

April 1.

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The Envy of all Pill Manufacturers BECAUSE they are safer, better and more effi-cacious than any others; and because the pubic will take no others if they can obtain them. 500,000 BOXES

have been sold annually for the last five years. YOUNG AND OLD, MALE AND PEMALE. can always take them with equal safety, without

IF PILLS BE NECESSARY for purging and cleansing the Stomach and Bowels. and purifying the Blood and fluids of the body,

take no others-for no other pills produce those combined effects, or contain Sarsaparillain them. Eat. Drink, and Live as Usual. and pursue your usual occupation whilst taking

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ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS are wagered that more genuine certificates (from Physicians, Clergymen, Members of Congress and

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Produce no sickness, vomiting or bad feelings. THEY ARE GOOD AT ALL TIMES. And adapted to most diseases common to man-

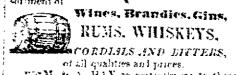
No one having once taken them will be willing down to the cheapest and most serviceable wear. afterwards to take any others, because they all it is useless to enumerate the articles or to say ways do good, and if they do not then no others

Dr. N. B. Leidy, the Proprietor and Manufacturer, is a regular Druggist, Chemist and Physician, of fificen years experience in Philadel-phia; Graduate of the University of Pennsylvania; Member of different Medical Institutions of Philadelphia. New York, Boston, Baltimore, &c., and associate and corresponding member of several Medical Institutions of London and Paris.

AT Principal Depot, Dr. Lenny's Distensary, No. 114 North FOURTH ST., Philadelphia—and sold wholesale and retail by S. H. Buchler, Gentysburg: Morras & Co., York: Slazle, Schmadt & Co., Hanever: J. & G. Ameks and Dr. Hayes, Shippensburg: Denig & Miller, Chambersburg: II. A. Stargeon & Dr. Rawhus, Carisle: W. W. Keeler, Mercersburg: Dr. Cauffman, York Springs: W. R. Stewart, Patersburg: Lilly & Realey, New Oxford: W. Wolf, East Berlin: J. Brinkerhoff, Milkerstown ; J. Burkbolder, Bendersville ; J. Aulabaugh. Hampton: J. S. Hollinger, Heidlers-burg: H. Shriver, Littlestown: and most Storekeepers and Dringgists in the U. States.

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M: & A: HAT; OliLD respectfully make known to the AND LIQUOR STORE in the house formerly kep: as Hay's Tavern. Sign of the Indian King, on the south side of Main street, a few doors west of the Market House, and adjoining the residence of Charles A. Brimir, Esq. in the Porough of York, where they will constantly have an baranjas their fine senada e sike and board no softment of



TOM, & A. HAY respectfully made those nait even areas rest in terr inere give tiam weall, as they are confident that they can present them toth as regards quality and raice, great care having then there in the selection of their stock.

LARD OIL. SUPERIOR armele, for sale by NAMERSLY A April 3. GEO ALNOLD NEW GOODS

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PLEASE call and examine the largest stock of HATS & CAPS, BOOTS & SHOES, that

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WM. W. PAXTON.

JUST RECEIVED.

A LPACAS, assorted colors, Linen Lustres Bombazines, Embroidered Cashmeres, to gether with a splendid assortment of Fancy and Plain SILKS, all suitable for the season; the cheapest ever effered in Gettysburg. He invites the Ladies to call and examine his stock, as he feels satisfied that no house in the Borough can offer the same inducements to the ladies as is offered at the Cheap Corner of AB'M ARNOLD. April 22.

KURTZ

HAS JUST RECEIVED A LARGE ASSURTMENT GE Florence Braid BONNETS. Colored Chip Misses' Mixed Braid do. China Pearl Fine Lace Aldebraide & Jenny Lind do.

ALSO-A VARIETT OF Palm, Leghorn, & Straw Hats. which will be sold as cheap as the cheapest.

Chip and Straw

FRESH ARRIVAL. Clocks, Watches. &

JEWELET. IIE subscriber tenders his acknowledgments to his friends and the public for the liberal patronage hitherto extended to him, and respect- | be had any where else fully informs them that he has just received from the city a new assortment of



July 31.

CLOCKS OF ALL KINDS-ALSO, such as Riugs, Breast-pins, Ear Rings, Watch-Chains,

Watch Keys, Guards, &c., &c. Also, SPECTACLES,

and Glasses of all kinds and qualities-all of which will be sold low. Clocks and Watches REPAIRED, as usual, at short notice. Establishment in Chambersburg street, next door to S. H. Buehler's Book and

ALEXANDER FRAZER.

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FANCY CHINA in great variety very cheap. IF We would invite any person visiting the city to call and see us-they will at least be pleased to walk around our beautiful store, and to view the finest China and the cheapest the world produces.

Very respectfully, TYNDALE & MUTCHELL.

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M'Allister's Ointment, Containing no Mercury, or other Mineral.

NOR TUMORS, ULCERS, and all kind of

SORES, it has NO EQUAL. RHEUMATISM -It removes, almost immediately, the inflammation and swelling, and the pain ceases. Read the directions around the box. The following testimonial was given by the celchrated Dr. WOOSTER BEACH, the author of the great Medical work entitled, "The American Practice of Medicine and Family Physician;" the distinguishing merits of which have been appreciated and recognized by nine sovereigns of Europe: "Having been made acquainted with the ingredients which compose M'ALLISTER'S ALL-HEALING OINTMENT, and having prescribed and tested it in several cases in my private practice. I have no besitation in saying or certifying that it is a vegetable remedy containing nomineral substance whatever: that its ingredients, combined as they are, and used as directed by the Proprietor, are not only harraless, but of great value, being a truly scientific remedy of great power; and I cheerfully recommend it as a compound which has done much good, and which is adapted to the cure of a great variety of cases. Though I have never either recommended or engaged in the sale of se-

obliges me to say thus much regarding it. W. BEACH, M. D. New York, April 22, 1846." PILES.—Thousands are yearly cured by this fact. Ointment. It never tails in giving relief for the

cret medicines, regard for the truly honest, con-

scientious, and humane character of the Proprietor

of this Cintment, and the value of his discovery.

Around the Box are Directions for using M'Allister's Ointment for Scrofula, Liver Complaint, Erysipelas, Tet-Ear Ache, Burns, Corns, all Distances of the Skin, Sore Lips. Pimples, &t., emerger offered to the smblie Stiffness of the Joints, Swelling of the Limbs. Sores, Rheumatism. Piles. Cold at aboutd he applied often.

CAPTION .- No Commont will be genuine public that they have opened a WINE unless the name of James M'Allister is written with a jen upon (very late). For sale by my Agents in all the principal cities and towns in the United States. JAMES M'ALLISTER.

Sole Proprietor of the above Medicine. PRINCIPAL OFFICE removed to 25 North Third street, d'hiladelphia APPRICE A CENTS PER BOX. CI

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THE subscriber runs a Regular Line of Bur then Cars between PHILADELPHIA & YORK, for the transportation of all kinds of freight to or from York and the adjoining Counties. has ever been kept in the place-embracing every Prices of Freight on Merchandize generally, 30 cents per handred.

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Salt per sack, 30 cents per hundred. 17 All kinds of Freight to Philadelphia soli-Post Office. Preparations have been made for a rited and carried at low rates.

Warehouse in Philadelphia, at No. 365 Market street .- A. L. GERHART, Agent. Warehouse in York at Rail Road Depot, adoining P. A. & S. Small.

HENRY KAUFFELT. York, April 20.

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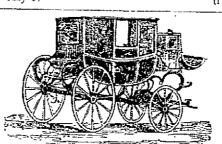
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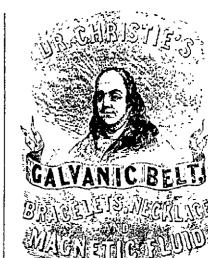
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April 1.

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Methodist Clergyman. The following was sent to our Agent in Rahway, by the Rev. J. O. TUNISON, of the Methodist Episcopal Church—one of the most learned and respected in the connection—and is another evidence of the wonderful effects of Dr. S. P. Townsend's Sarsaparilla on

Du. S. F. Tomesees Considers that I have the pleasure to enform you that three of my children have been mired of the Seredula in the use of your excellent field forces; have taken only four bothes; it took. Seen away, for which I leed myself under great playation. Very respectfully,

The set to everify that we do undersigned. Thyse-eignest the 4 stored Allung, have an inner consequence prescribed by S.F. Townsends Succeptible, and he have a to be one of the most subuilde programming in the market.

Account a Holding & Co. No. a Sistenticet, and Mrs. 1. Kidder, No. 100 Count. Special Station; Samue, Kidder, Jr. Lowell: Henry Trutt, Salem: James B. Green, Worrester. Alliem & Salem: James B. Balth & Son, Junealer, and Jr. Druggists and Merchands generally the under the United States, West Saders, and the Landers, and the Landers, and the Landers.

SAS removed his Office to the building

the English Latheran Church. A RNOLD'S WRITING FLUID for sale by Jane 17. KELLER KURTZ.

Blackwell's Island, Sept. 14, 1847. Dr. S. P. Townsenn-Dear Sir: I have suffered ter

This restificate conclusively prosect that this Sarra-parallis has perfect control over the most elationic diseases of the blood. Three persons cured in one beares in the proceedings.

BAAC W CRUIN, 300 Wentered opinions of fhysicians

H P PULING, M. D. J WILMAN, M. D. H E. HRIGGS, M. H P. E. LIMENDONF, M. D.

in Chambersburg street, and nearly opposite

COMMUNICATED. 4th of July Celebration.

dinner, prepared by Mr. NICHOLAS WEA-DREW POLLEY, GEORGE SHRYOCK, ANTHO-NY DEARDORFF, WM. WISOTZKEY, JAMES Bowen, and Eli H. Bentley, Vice Presidents; and HENRY J. STAILLE, JOHN SCOTT, ABRAHAM ARNOLD, and DAVID KENDLEtoasts were then read:

REGULAR TOASTS.

1. The day we celebrate—The Birthday of Liberty to the New World will be hallowed and commemorated as the political Sabbath of the American people, when European tyranny shall have ceased to rule, and the oppressed shall have ceased to suffer.

2. The Fifty-six Signers of the Declaration of Independence-The heaviest "fiftysix" "John Bull" ever tried to lift,

3. The Memory of Washington, the Father of his Country-The champion of freedom in the western hemisphere will live in the hearts of his countrymen while the old Potomac rolls a wave to the sea.

4. The Constitution of the United States -Framed in the spirit of concession and forbearance, its duration must depend upon the continuance of the same disposition.

5. "The Union-it must and shall be preserved"-The sentiment of "the old man of the hermitage," now finds an echo in the heart of every true American. 6. The President of the United States.

7. The Congress of the Nation—the representatives of the people-They cannot better represent the people than by the immediate adjustment of the Slavery question. States-By their gallant exploits and brilliant achievements, they have won the ad-

9. The Heroes of the Revolution, the immortal conquerors of the independence we this day celebrate, who, by their actions, declared their determination "to die-die colonists-die slaves-die ignominiously, and on the scaffold," rather than "live without a country, or at least the hope of a country, and that a free country.

10. The people of the United States-The true source of all power, they have demonstrated to the world their capacity for self-government.

11. The Star Spangled Banner-It must

O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave." 12. The Press-The palladium of our Liberties, and the lever of progress.

13. The American Fair-No less distinguished for patriotism and humanity, than for their personal charms: on their fidelity and love depends man's existence and hap-

VOLUNTEER TOASTS.

By Henry Hughes. Our Country:

"My native land—land of my heart, Clime of the unbought brave; First in fair Freedom's shining zone; Its cradle or its grave."

ree of liberty, till the blood springs from its roots.

By John Winebrenner. Gen. Reed-A member of the old Congress: though poor, England had not money enough to buy him. By John Carver. The Tree of Libertyall nations shall feel the hallowed influences labor. of civil and religious freedom.

By James Bowen. The President of the United States.

By Levi Arnold. The Girls-"We know them but to love them,

We name them but to praise." By Maj. John Scott. The Signers of the Declaration-They are no more-they are

dead. But to their country they yet live, and will live forever. must and shall be preserved."

pies her present commanding position in the age in the destruction of vegetation. Union, the Arch can never fall. By Henry J. Stable. "Wo Freiheit

wohnt, da ist mein Vaterland!" By Adam Holtzworth. The States of the Union-May they ever remain united.

By Levi M'Elroy. Gen. Marion, the Hero of the South in the Revolution-A about one hundred and seventy-two thouterror to the British, and the pride of the sand baskets. These, on the calculation American army.

it may be, but never enslaved. By Anthony Deardorff. The memory of

James K. Polk, late President of the United States.

By J. J. Baldwin. May the efficers and soldiers who sustained the honor of the nation so nobly on the battle-field of Buena Vista, ever be held in grateful remembrance

by the American people. tions, the only true principles of our national stability and happoness.

By Eli H. Bentley. The memory of James K. Polk. By D. Ziegler. "Our Country-May she always be right; but right or wrong,

our Country." By Andrew Pollcy. Peace-May its! wings ever encircle the earth.

By George II. Swope. The Flag of our Country-May it ever command the respect

By Eli H. Bentley. The Mechanics of Gettysburg-It is by their energy and industry that the town exists.

-It is our nation's birth-day."

By the Company. Abraham Spangler, he live a thousand years, and never come to the time.

Weaver-"May his shadow never growless." The company was then addressed in an Calvert county, Md, on Friday week. This elequent and appropriate manner by HENRY was the first execution which has taken place. L. Fishen, Esq., after which the Declara- in that county for sixty years, although

tion of Independence was read by HENRY there has been a score of brutal murders notice to those indebted to said Estate to pay the The company returned to town at about

five o'clock, in procession, accompanied by because human nature, in the shape of juries, "Gettys Lodge Band," (Wm. Wisotzkey, won't hang murderers - Germ. Tel. Marshal,) all well pleased with the patriotic manner in which this anniversary of our natal day was celebrated.

NEWSONE REPRESENTATION

The Press in Prussia.

The late schemes of France for suppres-The 74th anniversary of American Inde-, sing the liberal journals and obstructing pendence was appropriately celebrated by a free thought by increasing the cautionnumber of the citizens of Gettysburg and money of the journals, and imposing a vicinity, at Spangler's Spring, ("Paradise stamp duty on paper, have been anticipated Grove.") After partaking of an excellent by Prussia, whose king, only a few months since, a fugitive and a beggar, has recently VER, the company organized by appointing issued the most positive decrees against the Dr. C. N. BERLUCHY, President; An-liberty of printing. His regulations are so liberty of printing. His regulations are so exorbitant in the amount of caution-money which they enact, and so stringent in defi- to see every thing worth examining, and will ning offences against the government, that report on our power and resources, our pro-they must necessarily carry a large number ductive industry, &c.

April, in the year of our Loan one thousand eight hundred and fitty, and to me directed, for they must necessarily carry a large number of the political papers by the board. Five HART, Secretaries. The following regular thousand thalers is the sum which every publisher must deposit before he is allowed to issue even a scrap of political news, and then it is liable to be stopped, at the discretion of the post-office, or seized on suspicion by certain magistrates, at any moment.-

The insanity of this proceeding is, that it not only shuts the despots themselves out of all knowledge of what is stirring in the bosom of the community, but it closes an excellent vent or safety-valve of popular discontent. An upshot will be, that the people, having but they know little of us, and many of no outlet for their discussions, will soon begin again to assert what they think in gun- cant concern, because we send no ships of shots and cannon vollies. The latest advi- war there, and keep a Minister on a salary ees from Prussia are, however, to the effect which will hardly pay his house-rent. that the indignation elicited by the atrocious the ordinances. In fact, some journals go so far as to assert that the government will withdraw the law before the Parliament is convened.

Beautiful Eulogy upon Henry Clay .- The ()seeof a Independent contains the following just and beautiful tribute to the sage of Ashland

The country has, during the debate on 8. The Army and Navy of the United the compromise, been alternately racked her, are now only two hundred and fifty millions tween hope and despair. In the darkest -a reduction of 36 per cent. But the prophour, however, Mr. Clay has never once erry and population have augmented so miration of their countrymen and the respect despaired. He has stood firm in his pasi-1 much in that period, that the rate of taxation. As if planted on a rock, and that tion has been diminished fifty-three per rock the constitution of his country, he has 'cent-more than one-half. calmly viewed every wave as it dashed

you have adorned, and in whose councils of the United States. you have earned a fame as towering as the granite foundations. Yes! noblest Roman vindicate thy high-souled purposes, and truth, in asserting its dignity, shall place has been incurred. you far in the van of American statesmen.

those for manufacturing Cotton fabrics, have ly three hundred millions of dollars. The of late years been multiplying to an extent which would seem to convince any one that in 1814 to 4,052,000 in 1848. our Southern friends are destined to become By Esaias Z. Little. Man-There is no largely interested in fostering at home those half-way house for him—he must either rise branches of industry to which their great ain, which some of our statesmen have insisupwards to be an angel, or sink downwards staple owes its importance and value. The ted on so much to be a devil. He cannot stop at the beast. Charleston Cotton Manufacturing Company has, within a few days, resolved to increase its capital from \$100,000, to \$500,000- Dublin Evening Post calculates that there and to creet a new factory, adjoining the has been a decrease of population in Ireland present one, with 15,000 spindles. Half since 1841, by deaths and by emigration to By Wm. Wisotzkey. We'll stick to the the additional capital has been taken by America and to Great Britain, of at least visit MONTEREY either for health or pleasure. Gen. Jones, the celebrated machinist, and

the remainder by the citizens of Charleston. We hail this circumstance, as a cheering omen of the future independence and prosperity of the South, and as contributing to identify it with the North in protecting and May its branches spread far and wide, until promoting the great interests of American

> Lieutenant Elliott, of the 99th British Regiment, has discovered in the interior of Western Australia, a race of cannibals who devour the bodies of friends and foes. Lieutenant Elliott writes: "The natives in these districts eat their dead; old men, wemen and children. The heart is given to the mother, as they say it assuages her grief."

India.-A terrible hurricane occurred in By George Shryock. The Union-"It the Bay of Bengal on the 26th of April. which was felt a distance of 1.200 miles .-By John Barrett. Pennsylvania, the The banks of the river were overflown near-Keystone of the Arch-So long as she occu- ly as far as Calcutta, causing immense dam-

> Strawberries by the Ton .- The New York Post of Tuesday says ;

They bring strawberries to this city now by the ton. During four days of last week. the total receipts by the Eric Railroad, were that each basket will weigh four ounces, By H. L. Fisher. The "Spirit of Lib- show an aggregate weight of twenty one and erty"-Heaven's gift to man-persecuted a half tons. They were grown chiefly in to Miss Lenan Bolz-both lately from Germany. Rockland county.

Fall of the Table Rock, at Niagara. Curres House, Niagara Falls,

June 20th-9 P. M. About half past one o'clock this afternoon. the large mass of rock known as Table Rock gave way and went tumbling into the river below. The mass carried away was about By Dr. C. N. Berluchy. We, on this six rods in width and twelve in length, and day, still continue to announce to all na- fortunately no one was injured. Not ten minutes before the occurrence a party of some twenty or thirty were standing on the rock, but happily had just left. A gentleman was sitting in a carriage on the rock when it commenced giving way; he leaged from the carriage and was saved; the carriage went down with the mass of rock.

Ber Two of the students of the Oglethorpe University, near Milledgeville, Ga., were instantly killed by lightning on the 26th ult. Their names were Luce and M. Cutchen. A celient Meadon; the remainder in good Timber. a pleasant one. Leave Getta-burg at 7 o'clock in W. Kilburger, Charles E. Kinkead, Robert Klotz. fortunately received no injury.

Killed by Lightning .- Miss Cynthia Gra-By J. B. Danner. The day we celebrate ham, daughter of Major Alexander Graham, of Butler county. Pa., aged about 15, was said day, by the subscriber killed by lightning on Thursday work. the proprietor of "Paradisc Grove"—May There were 11 or 15 persons in the room at

By the Company. Our host, Dector, was The negro man Ned, who murdered Mr. Cracklin, washing at Prince Frederick, I II TERS of Administration on the Estate of Coleget county Md. on Friday work. This ROBERT POLICIASS, late of Hamilton within its precencts. This is one of the same without delay, and those having claims to leading effects of the present barbarons sys. present them, properly authenticated, for settletem of punishment—the guilty are let run,

The New York Tribane says there are no less than 6,000 gambling houses in Turkey and the United States.

The National Intelligencer states on the authority of a private letter from Constantinople, that our able Minister, Mr. Marsh, has succeeded in persuading the Porte to send a Public Agent to the U. States, and inspect our Navy, &c., and this is a main object of his mission. But the Porte has other objects in view. He will be directed

This mission, by making the Government of the Porte better acquainted with our institutions and our country, its extent, resources and power, cannot fail to be productive of beneficial results; and we have no doubt that our Government will do every thing in | Constables within the said County of dams, that its power to facilitate the operations and objects of the Agent, as well as to secure the making of a proper impression upon him. The Turks, we understand, are jealous of

them suppose that we are a very insignifi- be just.

It is quite probable that we might derive measures of the Prussian Cabinet against great advantages from closer political and the press, is general throughout that coun- commercial relations with Turkey; and the try; and the all but universal opinion ap- Government can now do much to promote pears to be that the Prussian Chambers, this object by proper attentions to this genwhen convoked again, will refuse to sanction | tleman, whose report will have great weight | with his own Government.

> European Taxation .- The Edinburg Review contains some important statements of the movement of the taxing power in Europe in the last 35 years.

At the close of the great European war the taxes of Great Britain amounted to four charge of the duties of the office. hundred millions of dollars annually. They

From the peace to the year 1845, Great against it, and, although at times nearly hid Britain has repealed taxes to the amount of by the spray, like the granite shaft he stood | one hundred and eighty-five millions of dolerect, until the elements evinced more calm-, lars annually; a sum that exceeds by one ness, and at last gave promise of a smooth | hundred millions the whole revenue of Austria-by eighty-five millions of dollars the Noble patriot. May you yet be spared whole revenue of Russia; and by one hunmany years to your country, whose annals dred and thirty millions the whole revenue

On the other hand the expenditure of destiny of the Nation, and as lasting as its France has risen from two hundred millions of dollars annually, to three hundred and fifof them all, you have lived in a day and . ty millions; and has, within the last twenty generation unworthy of you. History shall years so much exceeded her revenue, that a deficit of two hundred millions of dollars

In 1815 the exports of domestic produce from Great Britain amounted to one hun-Factories at the South, particularly dred and eighty millions—in 1848 to nearregistered tonuage increased from 2,516,000

These facts do not indicate that decline, either in the wealth or power of Great Brit-

Decrease of the Irish Population.-The three millions. Several Catholic elergymen all concur in the statement that there have been few marriages or births for the last four years. This cessation of matrimony has not at all affected the morality of the humbler classes. There are, perhaps, fewer offences of the kind to which we allude than at any former period.

ESA violent ternado visited Lancaster. Pa., on Friday evening week, doing considerable damage.

V. B. Palmen, Esq. N.W. corner of Third and Chestnut streets. Philadelphia, and 160 Nassau street, (Tribune Buildings) New York, and S. W. corner of Fayette and North streets, Baltimore. is our authorized. Agent for receiving advertisements and subscriptions to the "ABAMS SENTI-

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Married,

On the 25th ult., by the Rev. Mr. Aurand, Mr. PETER D LITTLE, of York Springs, (formerly of Gettysburg.) to Miss Elizabeth S., daughter of] Mr. Henry Fickel, of Latimore township. In Mountpleasant township, on the 30th ult , by

the Rev. Mr. Rosenmiller, Mr. Melcuion Sacus, Died.

At Millboro', Val., on the 5th of June, Mr. Ron-ART HORYER WITHAROW, son of Pavid H and E. liza H. Witheren, (and grandien of the late Mr. Robert Horner, of this borough.) in the 21st year

DESIRABLE PROPERTY AT PUBLIC SALE.

WHAL BE OFFERED AT PUBLIC SALE, On Saturday the 24th day of August vert. At 2 o close, r su on the premises,

A SMALL TRACT OF LAND, situate in Menallen township. Adams counts, near Amndter the adjoining lands of Jacob Citet, Philip-Tell and others, concuming about

32 ACRES.

The improvements are a LOG DWELLING-HOUSE. Log Barn, Spring house, &c. There is a large quantity of CHINCE PRITE. The ferms of sale will be made known on

HENRY SOWERS July 8.

NOTICE,

Estate of Robert Dauglass, deceased. ban township. Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, residing in Washingion township, Franklin county, he hereby gives

IF The subscriber will attend at the office of Hon Moses M Cerus, in Gettysburg, on Friday the 20th of July, men, for the purpose of receiving claims against said estate, and paying the same. and making settlements. ABRAHAM STONER, Adm.

Proclamation.

THEREAS the Hon. DANIEL DURKEL President of the several Courts of Common Pleas, in the Counties composing the 19th

District, and Justice of the Courts of Over and Terminer, and General Juil Delivery, for the trial that he would set out in a few days for or all capital and other offenders in the said dis-America. Nominally, the Agent comes to trict-and Groung SMYSER and JAMES M'DIVITE Esqs. Judges of the Courts of Common Pleas, and Justices of the Courts of Over and Terminer, and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the County of Adams-have holding a Court of Common Pleas, and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and General Jail Delivery, and Court of Over and Terminer, at Gettyshurg, on Monday the 19th day of August next-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

To all the Justices of the Peace, the Coroner and they be then and there in their proper persons, with their Rolls, Records, Inquisitions, Examina tions and other Remembrances, to do those things which to their offices and in that behalf appertain the great European Powers, and strongly against the prisoners that are or then shall be in to be done, and also they who will prosecute inclined to be on the best terms with us; the Jail of the said County of Adams, and to be then and there to prosecute against them as shall

WILLIAM FICKES, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, ? July 8, 1850.

NOTICE. A LL those indebted to me of long standing, either on book account or note, will please call

and pay the same soon, and oblige

COUNTY SURVEYOR. HE undersigned, at the request of numerous friends, will be a candidate for COUNTY SURVEYOR, subject to the decision of the Whig

GEORGE ARNOLD.

his best efforts will be directed to a faithful dis-GEORGE B. HEWITT. Bendersville, July 1.

County Convention. If nominated and elected,

CRIEFENBERG SPRINGS. ADAMS COUNTY, PA.

ব্ৰিমান Proprietor of these celebrated "COLD" SPRINGS AND MOUNTAIN BATHING STABLISHMENT, located in the South Mountain, on the Turnpike Road leading from Baltimore | to Pittsburg, 14 miles west of Gettysburg, and 10 miles east of Chambersburg, would respectfully inform the public that they are open for the season, and offer many inducements to persons seekmy recreation, or to the invalid who wishes to take advantage of the WATER CURE, practiced at this establishment by an experienced Hydropathic Physician. The accommodation and pleasure grounds are ample for a large number of visiters. Charges moderate. D GOODYLAR, Proprietor.

IF-Address Graefenberg P. O., Adams co., Pa. Dennsylvania Inquirer, Philadelphia, Balamore American and Daily Son copy 6 times, and send bill to this office for collection.

MONTEREY SPRINGS,

TOP OF SOUTH MOUNTAIN.

HE subscriber has the satisfaction of announ cing to the public, that his NEW, LARGE, AND COMMODIOUS BUILDINGS are just completed, and ready for the reception of visiters -From the very flattering encouragement he has received in former seasons, he feels assured, from the great additional conveniences he has now to render visiters comfortable, that it will be a place of resort the most inviting and interesting. The salubrity of the situation, the fine Mountain scenery, and the unremitting attention of the Proprietor, hold out many inducements to those who may MONTEREY SPRINGS are on the top of the South Mountain, about midway between Hagerstown and Gettysburg, and on the Turopike from Em-

mitsburg to Waynesborg', and accessible in different directions by fine roads. SAMUEL BUHRMAN, Montercy Springs, June 10. tf

Torch Light, and Baltimore Sun, publish weekly hree times, mark cost, and charge this office.

COUNTY CONVENTION. THE Whig voters of Adams county are requested to assemble at the places of holding waship elections, in their respective Boroughs and Townships, on Saturday the 27th day of July next, at 3 o clock in the atternoon-then and there to select two Delegates to represent each Borougn and Township in a County Convention which is hereby called to assemble at the Court-house, in Gettysburg, on Monday the with day of July next, at 10 o'clock, a. M., for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates to be supported for the several offices to be filled at the ensuing election, and appointing Senatorial and Congressional Conferees, and attending to such other duties as

the interests of the party may require. ID The township and borough meetings on Saturday to be opened at 3, and closed at 6 o'clock

A. R. STEVENSON, D. HORNER. S. S. M'CREARY, WM. D. HIMES. B. F. GARDNER GEO. H. BINDER.

GETTYSBURG

FEMALE SEMINARY

THE Summer session of this School will commence on the 27th of May, and end the 2 rh of September. The Winter Session will continue from the 21st of October to the 29th of April, Takes. The prices of the Summer session acearding to the studies pursued are \$6 and \$5, of the Winter session 50 and 512. Populs will be charged from the time of entering, to the rid of the term. No collections from the price will be made, except for time lost by the Teacher, or protracted tilress of the pupils. Extra charges for Music, the various branches of Fancy-work, Braume and Painting, and the Languages.

FARE REDUCED!

FERNET ATEREST OF STREET HAGINS. TOWN, (by the way of Chambershore,) has been reduced to Two Dollars ! Super H Hart Leffert Hart, John Hastings, Walliam J mor coaches from Cotyshore to Chambershore, Hemphill, John Hoge, Hemy Baplet, Laws Herof which about 22 are cleared-4 zeres of it ex. and railroad thence to Hagerstown, rander the trip the morning, dine at Chambersburg, and reach Harrison P. Land, Morris Leech, Jonathan D. . Hageistown early in the evening J. L. TATE & CO. May 13,

TAKE NOTICE. MHE subscriber requests all who are indebted

to him, of long standing, to call and make payment on or before the 20th of July, as after that time their recounts will be placed in the hands of . a proper officer for collection RELLER KURTZ

NOTICE. Estate of Martha Hagerman, deceased.

surexed, on the Estate of MARTHA HAty, leceased, having been granted to the subscri- James M. Porter-Nays 3. ber, residing in the same township, be hereby gives notice to those indebted to said Estate, to pay the same without delay; and those having claims, to present them, properly authenticated, for settle-

June 14.

ABRAHAM KING, Alm-

RESOLUTION Relative to an Amendment of the

Constitution.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representa-

twes of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, That the Constitution of this

commonwealth be amended in the second section

of the fifth article, so that it shall read as follows:

The Judges of the Supreme Court, of the several

Courts of Common Pleas, and of such other Courts of Record as are or shall be established by law, shall be elected by the qualified electors of the Commonwealth, in the manner following, to wit : | The Judges of the Supreme Court, by the qualified Alderman Harriet electors of the Commonwealth at large; the President Judges of the several Courts of Common Pleas, and of such other Courts of Record as are | Blocher John H. or shall be established by law, and all other Jud. Bell Robert ges required to be learned in the law, by the qualified electors of the respective districts over which | Beamer Philip they are to preside or act as Judges; and the As- Baecher Authory sociate Judges of the Court of Common Pleas by Bushman George the qualified electors of the counties respectively. Black William H. The Judges of the Supreme Court shall hold their offices for the term of fifteen years, if they shall cole Carey so long behave themselves well (subject to the Caldwell Jo allotment heremafter provided for, subsequent to the first election:) the President Judges of the sev- | Campbell W. Lee eral Courts of Common Pleas, and of such other | Confer Henry Courts of Record as are or shall be established by law, and all other Judges required to be learned Cowens Maria in the law, shall hold their offices for the term of Coxen Levi ten years, if they shall so long behave themselves | Currens Alexander well; the Associate Judges of the Courts of Common Pleas shall hold their offices for the term of five years, if they shall so long behave themselves | Doll George well, all of whom shall be commissioned by the Governor, but for any reasonable cause, which Devan Robert W. shall not be sufficient grounds of impeachment, the Governor shall remove any of them on the address of two thirds of each branch of the Legislature .-The first election shall take place at the general Frazier Martha G. election of this Commonwealth next after the adoption of this amendment, and the commissions of all the Judges who may be then in office shall expire on the first Monday of December following, wire, the terms of the new Judges shall commence, I The persons who shall then be elected Judges of the Supreme Court shall hold their offices as follows. One or them for three years, one for six vears, one for nine years, one for twelve years, and one for litteen years, the term of each to be decided by lot by the said Judges, as soon after the election as convenient, and the result certified by them to the Governor, that the commissions may be assued in accordance thereto. The Judge whose commission will first expire shall be Chief Justice during his term, and thereafter each Judge whose commission shall first expire shall in turn be the Chief Justice, and if two or more commissions shall expire on the same day, the Judges holding them shall decide by lot which shall be the Chief Justice. Any vacancies, happening by death, resignation or otherwise in any of the said Courts, shall be filled by appointment by the Governor, to continue tell the first Monday of December succeeding the next general election. The Judges of the Supreme Court and the Presidents of the several Courts of Common Pleas shall, at stated times, receive for their services an adequate compensation, to be fixed by law, which shall not be diminished during their continuance in office; but they shall receive no fees or perquisites of office, nor hold any other office of profit under this Common wealth, or under the government of the United States, or any other State of this Upton. The Judges of the Supreme Court, during their continnance in office, shall reside within this Commonwealth; and the other Judges, during their continuance in office, shall reside within the district

or county for which they were respectively elected. J. S. M CALMONT, Speaker of the House'of Representatives. V. BEST, Speaker of the Senate.

SENATE CHAMBER, Harrisburg, Jan. 28, 1850. 3 foregoing resolution, (No. 10 on the Senate file of the goods. For sale at the present session,) entitled "Resolution relative to an amendment of the Constitution,"-it being the same resolution which was agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each House of the iast Legislature-after having been duly considered and discussed, was this day agreed to by a maority of the members elected to and serving in the enate of Pennsylvania, at its present session, as will appear by their votes given on the final pass-

age of the resolution, as follows, viz: Those voting in favor of the passage of the resolution were. H. Jones Brooke, J. Porter Brawley, William A Crabb, Jonathan J. Commigham, Thomas S. Fernoa, Thomas H. Forsyth, Charles Frailey, Robert M. Frick, Henry Fulton, John W. Guernsey, William Hasley, Isaac Hugus, Timothy Ives, Joshua Y. Jones, Joseph Komgmacher, Geo. . Lawrence, Maxwell M'Caslin, Benjamin Maone, Benjamin Matthias, Henry A. Muhlenberg, William F. Packer, William R. Sadler, David San key, Peleg B. Savery, Conrad Shimer, Robert C terrett, Daniel Stine, Farris B. Streeter, John H. Walker and Valentine Best, Speaker-Yeas 29.

Those voting against the passage of the resolution were, George Darsie, Augustus Drum and Al exander King—Nays 3.

Extract from the Journal. SAML, W. PEARSON, Clark.

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, ?

Harrisburg, March 14, 1859. I, William Jack, Chief Clerk of the House of Representatives of Pennsylvania, do hereby certify that the foregoing resolution, (No. 10, on the Sen are file, and No. 211 on the House Journal of the present session.) emittled "Resolution relative to he amendment of the Constitution, -it being the same resolution which was agreed to by a majormy of the members elected to each House of the last Legislature-after baving been duly considered and discussed, was this day agreed to by a majustly of the members elected to and serving in the House of Representatives of Pennsylvania, at its present session, as will appear by their votes, given UST arrived, a lot of Groceries, first quality. on the final passage of the resolution, as follows,

I nose voting in favor of the passage of the resolut on were, John Acker, John Allison, William Baker, Robert Baldwin, David J. Bent, Craig Biddle, Jesemiah Biack, John & Bowen, William Brindle, Damel H. B. Brower, Josep R. Burden, John Cessna, Henry Church, John N. Conyngham, bylvester Cradland, Berjamm G. Havid, Walliam J. D. bb 14, Janes P. Dewner, Thomas Doncan, William Bono, William Espey, John C. Evens, William Inn's, A. Scott Eming, Alexander Teatler, James Planners, Benjamin P. Postper, Alexander Gibbonev, Thomas E. Grier, Joseph E. Graffin Joseph Guffer Jacob & Haldeman, George Leet. Anson Leonard, James J. Lewis, Henry Littie, Jones R. M Clintock, John F. M Culioch, Alti examer C M Curdy, John M Laughlin, John M. Lean, Samuel Marx, John B. Meck, Michael Meyers, John Miller, Joseph C. Molloy, John D. Moris, William T. Morison, Ezekiel Mowry, Edward Nickleson, Jacob Nissiy, Charles O'Neill, John B Packer, Joseph C. Powell, James C. Reid, John S. they, Lenis Roberts, Sampel Robinson, John B. Rutherford, Glenor W. Scoffeld, Thomas C. Scouller, William Shaffrer, Richard Simpson, Eli Shier, William Smith, William A Smith, Paniel M. Smyser, William H Sonder, Thomas C Steel, David Steward, Charles Stockwell, Edwin C. Trone, Andrew Wade, Robert C Walker, Thomas Watson, Sidney B. Weils, Hirzm A. Williams, Daniel ETTERS of Administration, with the will Zerbey and John'S M Colmont, Speaker-Year \$7. Those voting against the passage of the resolutell KMAN, late of Straban township, Adams conn. Iton were, Augustus K. Cornyn, David Heans and

Extract from the Journal. WILLIAM JACK, Clork.

Filed March 15, 1850.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE.

A. W. BENEDICT. Horses at Linery, per Jay, Dep. See y of Commonwealth.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE. Pennsylvania, ss. I do certify that the above and foregoing is rue and correct copy of the original resolution of he General Assembly, entitled "Itesolution relaeve to an amendment of the Constitution," as the ame remains on file in this office.

In testimony whereof I have here-In testimony whereof I have here-unto set my hand, and caused to be affixed the seal of the Secretary's Of-fice, at Harrisburg, this fifteenth day of June, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and fifty. A. L. KUSSELL,

Secretary of the Commonwealth,

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office at Gettysburg, July 1st, 1850.

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June 10. JOHN FAHNESTOCK. Family Groceries,

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tures. Few of our citizens have any idea of the amount of his medicine that is manufactured and solds. Besides the sales in this country, it is shipped to the Canadas West India Islands, South America, and even to Eutwest local Islands, south America, and even to Enpress to considerable quantities. At the manufactory,
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we at the present time, other medicine for size, that are called "Dr Townsend's Sufsapari tention stated a chort time ago in New York, is called the control Jacob Townsend's Saraparilla," and apparently with a finw, by dist of advertising, and the usual remedies resorted to in such efforts, to appropriate the name of Dr. S. F. Townsend's great remedy, and thus gain all the advantages reculting from the spoularity of the name which he has acquired for it, by very of patient and expansive aboves. Dr. S. T. Townsend, formerly of this city, as is well known here is the invention and original proprietor of the medicine known as "Dr Townsend's Saraparilla," and we think those persons who are attempting to seld that article as the genuine, should be exposed.

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the Toways was extraordinary advertisement which recorders has entire page of the Sex, will not excape notice. Dr. S. F. Towasend, who is the original properties of Dr. Towasend sarrapprilla, and whose of the is next door to ours, where he has been for several years, w driving an immense business. He received no less than four hundred dozen of Saraparnils per dig and even the enormous quantity does not supply the demand. No medicine ever gained an great a per ularity is his preparation of the Sarsaparilla. His sention of Almanaes for 1949 cost \$22,000, and he and that yours over \$10,000, and he ark maringers that it is the cheapest advertising he that had done. This medicine is exported to the Landdas, West in-done, South America and Europe, in considerable quantities and is coming into general use in three

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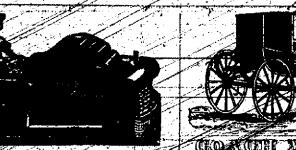
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OF THE KILLING OF DR. PARKMAN.

Boston, Tuesday, July 2.
At the meeting of the Council this morning, the case of Professor Webster was referred to a committee.

Before the committee, at 12 o'clock, appeared Rev. Dr. Putnam, the spiritual adviser of the condemned, with a petition for a commutation of punishment, together with a confession that he killed Dr. Parkman.

The Rev. gentleman prefaced the statement by a few remarks relative to which the confession was made to him. He stated that he had no personal acquaintanceship with Professor Webster, before being called to act in the capacity of his spiritual adviser. In the first few weeks of his visit he sought no acknowledgment of the prisoner. At length, on the 28d May, he visited him in his cell and demanded of him, for his own well being, that he should tell the truth in regard to the matter, and he acceded to the request by making a statement which was now submitted for the consideration of the Council. It was in substance as follows:

THE CONFESSION. On Tuesday, 20th November, I sent the note to Dr. Parkman, which it appears was I could do, or what I had to say about the had offended him, to throw myself upon his put it into the fire. mercy, and to beg for further time and indulgence for the sake of my family, if not table or the floor, I think the table, close for my own, and to make as good promises by where Dr. P. had fallen; I seized an old from other exciting matters.

the most bitter taunts and opprobrious epiting him on his success in getting me ap-pointed Professor of Chemistry. "You see," he said, "I got you into your office, and now I will get you out of it." He put back into his pocket all the papers except the letter and the notes; I cannot tell how long the torrent of threats and invectives continued, and I cannot recall to memory but a small portion of what he said. At first I kept interposing, trying to pa-

cify him, so that I might obtain the object an instantaneous blow with all the force that

passion could give it. getting up into the sink myself. I succeed privy. I took the thorax from the well be. This was accompanied by the statement low, and packed it in the tea chest as found. In which Professor Webster attempts to exwerk of turible and desporate necessity. - not done till after the second visit of the of- for blood, and of inquiring about gases from

the officers in the tea chest, which I kept ley's testimony shows that it must have for cutting corks. I made no are of the been done sooner. The perforation of the Turkish knife, as it was called at the trial; thorax had been made by the knife at the that had long been kept on my parlor man- time of removing the viscera. On Wednestle-piece in Cambridge, as a curious orna- day I put on kindlings and made a fire in ment. My daughters frequently cleaned it, the furnace below, having first poked down bence the marks of oil and polishing found | the ashes. Some of the limbs-I cannot on it. I had lately brought it into Boston, remember which or how many-were consuto get the silver sheath repaired.

of Cochituate water was running through signed to receive the thorax, though I had the sink carrying off the blood in a pipe of concluded where I should finally put the lief in his innocence, until his confession was that passed down through the lower labora- box. The fish-hooks, tied up as grapples. tory. There must have been a leak in the were to be used for drawing up the parts pipe, for the ceiling below was stained im- in the vault whenever I should determine mediately around it.

earried by the boy Maxwell. I handed it lined with lead; a stream of Cochituate was in the laboratory for some time; the bag of to Littlefield unsealed. It was to ask Dr. turned into it and kept running through it tan, brought in on Monday, was not used, Parkman to call at my rooms on Friday the all Friday night; the thorax was put into a nor intended to be used; it belonged to a 23d, after my lecture. He had become of similar well in the lower laboratory, which quantity obtained by me a long time ago, late very importunate for his pay. He had I filled with water and threw in a quantity for experiments in tanning, and was sent in threatened me with a suit, to put an officer of potash which I found there. This dispo- by the family to get it out of the way. Its into my house, and to drive me from my sition of the remains was not changed till being sent in just at that time was accidenprofessorship if I did not pay him. The after the visit of the officers on Monday, tal. I was not aware that I had put the purport of my note was simply to ask the When the body had been thus disposed of, I knife in the chest; the stick found in the conference. I did not tell him in it what cleared away all traces of what had been done. saucer of ink was for making course diagrams payment. I wished to gain for those few blow had been struck, proved to be a piece used long ago by me in Front street, and Dr. Parkman, at Boston, which was made days a release from his solicitations, to which of the stump of a large grape-vine—say two thrown carelessly into a drawer; I never! by his spiritual adviser to the Governor and I was liable every day, on occasions and in inches in diameter and two feet long. It examined them, and do not know whether Council of Massachusetts. A short time Pottsville. Pa.; and Daniel Whelan and they would lit any of the locks of the Colsinee he sent in a petition to them, in which Patrick M Cahill, of Mount St. Mary's. avert for so long a time at least the fulfill- ried in from Cambridge long before, for the lege or not; if there were other keys fitting he solemnly declared his entire innocence. The degree of A. M. was conferred on Alment of recent threats of severe measures. purpose of showing the effect of certain doors with which I had nothing to do, I sup- of the charge. This, however, he withdrew exius Bangher, of Baltimore. The discourse I did not expect to be able to pay him when chemical fluids in coloring woods by being pose they must have been all duplicates, or on the 4th of June; and, as his last hope. Friday should arrive. My purpose was, if absorbed into the pores; the grape vine behe should accede to the proposed interview, ing a very porous wood, was well adapted chanies or janitor; I know nothing about be so. It is uncertain, of course, what his more. Orations were delivered by Marshall to this purpose. Another longer stick had ter inability to pay him at present, to apol- been used as intended, and exhibited to the them among the multitude of articles, large the Executive and Council will not feel ogize for those things in my conduct which students; this one had not been used-1 I took up the two notes either from the

to him as I could have any hope of keeping. metallic pen lying on the table, dashed it I did not hear from him on that day, nor across the face and through the signatures, the next, (Wednesday,) but I found on and put them in my pocket. I do not know Thursday he had been abroad in pursuit of why I did this, rather than put them in the me without finding me. I imagined he had fire, for I had not considered for a moment forgotten the appointment, or else did not what effect either mode of disposing of them mean to wait for it. I feared he would would have on the mortgage, or my indebtcome in upon me at my lecture room, or edness to Dr. P. and the other persons inwhile I was preparing my experiments for terested, and I had not yet given a single it—therefore I called at his bouse on that | thought to the question as to what account morning (Friday,) between 8 and 9 o'clock, I should give of the objects or result of my to remind him of my wish to see him at the interview with Dr. Parkman; never saw college at 13 o'clock-my lecture closing at | the sledge hammer spoken of by Littlefield 1 o'clock. I did not stop to talk with him, | -never knew of its existence-at least I for I expected that the conversation would have no recollection of it; I left the College be a long one, and I had my lecture to pre- to go home as late as 6 o'clock; I collected pare, for it was necessary for me to have myself as well as I could, that I might meet not bear to survive detection. I thought it my time, and also to keep my mind free my family and others with composure. On Saturday I visited my rooms at the College, Dr. Parkman agreed to call on me as I but made no change in the disposition of the proposed. He came accordingly between remains, and laid no plans as to my future 11 and 2 o'clock, entering at the lecture course; on Saturday evening read the noroom door. I was engaged in removing tice in the Transcript respecting the disapmost severely afterward. I wrote but one Cooper, of Pa., made a speech of two days some glasses from my lecture room table pearance; I was then deeply impressed with of the anonymous letters produced at the in favor of the bill. It is spoken of as beinto the room in the rear, called the upper the necessity of immediately, taking some trial—the one mailed at East Cambridge, ing of high order. We have not yet seen from taking part in an intended procession. and four or five wounded, to protect whom vith Parkman, for I saw that it must beimmediately addressed me with great ener- come known that I had such an interview, the of nitric acid for domestic use. I had President's plan, and rebuked Mr. Clay for fire the bridge of the Pennsylvania Railroad, got the money?" I replied, "No, Dr. note on Tuesday, and on Friday I had my-Parkman," and was then beginning to state self called at his house in open day, and rati- was presumed was to be used in removing. President, and was still willing to do it. my condition and my appeal to him, but he fied the arrangement, and had there been would not listen to me, and interrupted me seen and had probably been overheard by the untouched, that it may be shown, if there of his own judgment. He only asked of with much vehemence; he called me scoun- man servant, and I knew not by how many should be occasion, what it really was that the President, on this subject, to stand aloof. drel and liar, and went on heaping on me persons Dr. P. might have been seen entering my room, or how many persons he might thets; while he was speaking, he drew a have told by the way where he was going; handful of papers from his pocket, and took the interview would in all probability be of the blood sent for on Thursday, the 22d, not interfered, the adjustment bill would from among them my two notes, and also known, and I must be ready to explain it.— and of the conversation with Littlefield have commanded a majority of both Hou-The question exercised me much, but on Sun- about the dissecting vault. I think that ses. He well knew the influence which the day my course was taken. I would go into Pettee, in his testimony at the trial, put too | Executive's known views had. He heard Boston and be the first to declare myself the strongly my words about having settled with of the President's calling the bill in terms the ground that I had invited him to the Dr. P. and make some arrangement with measure, as he would even do against a thoupaid it accordingly. I fixed upon the sum who was becoming restive, under the solici- galleries.] Mr. Bell proceeded at length to by taking the small note and adding inter- tation of Dr. Parkman. After Dr. Web- vindicate the l'resident; and without con-

If I had thought of this course earlier I above on the 23d of May, this question, until Friday. The House also adjourned should not have deposited Petee's check for with all the carnestness, solemnity and au- over the 4thfor which I sought the interview, but I could | \$90 in the Charles River Bank on Saturday, thority of tone that Dr. Putnam was master not stop him, and soon my own temper was but should have suppressed it, as going so of, was addressed him: Dr. Webster, in all up; I forgot every thing, and felt nothing far to make up the sum which I was to have probability your days are numbered; you but the sting of the words. I was excited professed to have paid the day before, and cannot, you dare not speak falsely to me he was speaking and gesticulating in the terview. It had not occurred to me that I mouth—so prove to yourself that your re- pulling down the old walls and removing most violent and menacing manner, thrust- should ever show the notes cancelled in proof pentance for the sins of your past life is sin- the rubbish. We believe he expects to comof it, or I should have destroyed the large cere; tell me the truth then, in confidence, plete the contract early next Spring.—Star. Mrs. B. and the little girl, strange to say, my fury I seized whatever thing was handi- note and let it be inferred that it was gone, to be kept secret during your lifetime, and est, (it was a stick of wood,) and dealt him with the missing man, and I should only as much longer as my regard for the happihave kept the small one, which was all that | ness of your family shall seem to me to re-I did not know, or think, or care, where thought was concealment and safety-every to permit; search to the bottom of your I should hit him, nor how hard, nor what thing else was incidental to that. I was in heart for the history of your motives, and

he did not move; I stooped down over him, | If I had designed and premeditated the assistance; I saw nothing but the alternative of a successful movement and conecal-rowed the money of Henchman as more lence of temper has been a besetting sin of nate accident. ment of the body on the one hand, and of pocket money for the day. If I had inten- my life. I was an only child, much indulinfamy and destruction on the other. The ded the homicide of Dr. P., I should not ged, and I have never acquired the control first thing I did, as seen as I could do any have made the appointment with him twice, over my passions that I ought to have me grathemen who graduated at Princeton Colthing, was to draw the body into the private and each time in so open a manner that quired early, and the consequence is all room adjoining, where I took off the lothes other persons would almost certainly know this." "But you notified Dr. Parkmon to and began putting them into the fire, which of it, and I should not have invited him to meet you at a certain hour, and told him was burning in the upper laboratory; they my rooms at an hour when the college would you would pay him, when you knew you grow excitement at the College than has were all consumed there that offernoon, be full of students and others, and an hour had not the means?" "No, he replied, I did been known for many years. with papers, pecket-back, and whatever they when I was most likely to receive calls from not tell him I would pay him, and there is contained. I did not examine the packets others; for that was the hear just after the no evidence I told him see except my own nor remove anything except the watch. I lecture, at which persons having business words spaken after his disappearance, and saw that, or the chain of it, hanging out .- with me or in my rooms, were always direct after I had determined to take the ground I took it and threw it over the bridge as I ted to call I looked into my rooms on that I had paid him; those words were of went to Cambridge My next more was to Sunday afternoon, but did nothing. After the miserable tissue of false hoods to which I get the body into the sink which stands in the first visit of the officers I took the pelvis was committed from the moment I had bethe small private room, by setting the body and some of the limbs from the upper well gun to conceal the homicide. I never had partially erect against the corner, and by and threw them into the vault under the a thought of injuring Dr. Parkman."

The only instantent was the knile found by ficers, which was on Tuesday; but Kings- the vault

med at that time. This is the last I had to While dismembering the body a stream do with the remains. The tin box was dehow to dispose of them and get strains There was also a fire burning in the enough. I had a confused double object in furnace of the lower laboratory; Littlefield ordering the box and making the grapples. was mistaken in thinking there had never I had before intended to get such things to been a fire there; he had probably never send to Faya!—the box to hold the plants kindled one, but I had done it myself sev- and other articles which I wished to protect eral times; I had done it that day for the from the salt water and the sea air, and the purpose of making oxygen gas; the head hooks to be used there in obtaining coraland viscera were put into that furnace that line plants from the sea. It was this preday, and fuel heaped on; did not examine viously intended use of them that suggested at night to see to what degree they were and mixed itself up with the idea of the consumed; some of the extremities were other application. I doubt even now to put in there, I believe, on that day. The which use they would have been applied; pelvis and some of the limbs, perhaps, were I had not used the book at the time of the all put under the lid of the lecture room ta- discovery. The tan put into the tea chest ble, in what is called the well, a deep sink was taken from a barrel of it that had been I think the stick with which the fatal on cloth; the bunch of filed keys had been and small, of all kinds, collected in my themselves justifiable in interfering between key to the dissecting room, for the admis- ling one. sion of medical friends visiting the College,

but I had never used it. The nitrate acid on the stairs was not used to remove spots of blood, but was drop- heat. The mercury ranged in the neighped by accident. When the officers called borhood of 90° every day; and on Friday for me on Friday, the 30th, I was in doubt it rose to 94°. whether I was under arrest, or whether a more strict search of my rooms was to be had, the latter hypothesis being hardly less | appalling than the former. When I found that we went over Cragie's Bridge, I thought the arrest most probable; when I found that the carriage was stopping at the jail, I was sure of my fate. Before leaving the carriage I took a dose of strychnine from my pocket and swallowed it. I had prepared it in the shape of a pill before I left my laboratory on the 23d. I thought I could | was a large dose. The state of my nervous system probably defeated its action partial-

ly. The effects of the poison were terrible beyond description; it was in operation at I had purchased.

could presend to have paid. My single quire, and the interest of truth and justice the effect would be; it was on the side of no state to consider my ulterior pecuniary in- tell me, before God, did it never occur to the head, and there was nothing to break terest-money, though I needed it so much, you before the decease of Dr. Parkman, that the force of the blow; he fell instantly upon was of no account with me in that condi- his death, if you could bring it to pass, would there have been no less than four severenceand he seemed to be lifeless; blood flowed homicide of Dr. Parkman in order to get, the result of your expected conference with hore. Franklin county. A child of Mr. from his mouth, and I got a sponge and the possession of the notes and cancel my him? As a dying man, I charge you to an I dohn Sheekey's was killed by the kick of a wiped it away; I got some ammonia and debt, I not only should not have deposited swer me truly and exactly, or else be silent. horse; Mr. John Bonebreak was severely applied it to his nese, but without effect; Pettee's check the next day, but I should Had you not such a thought?" "No, not crushed by the falling of a log while in the perhaps I spent ten minutes in attempts to have made some show of getting and having or " said he, with energy and feeling; "as act of fixing it on his wagon; a man named rescuscitate him, but I found he was absorble morning before. I should I live, and as God is my witness, never ! I Lickinger had his beg broken in a fight: lutely dead; in my herror and consterna- have drawn my money from the lank, and was no more capable of such a thought than and yesterday week. Mr. Jacob Wegant tion I ran instinctively to the doors and taken occasion to mention to the easier one of my innocent children; I never had had one of his logs hadly fractured, and was bolted them—the doors of the lecture room that I had a sum to make up on that day the remotest idea of injuring Pr. P. until and laboratory below; and then what was I for Pr. P., and the same to Henchman the moment the blow was struck. Pr. P. recovery doubtful. He was descending a to do? It never occurred to me to go out when I berrowed the \$10. I should have was extremely severe and sharp, the most hill in a barouche near Tobias Funk's mill. and declare what had been done, and oldain remarked that I was so much short of a large provoking of men, and I am irritable and when his horse commenced kicking in a vi-

proceeded to argue as to its truthfulness, served by all classes of our citizens, most of saying that it was made when the writ of whom joined some one of the numerous picerror was pending; also, that Professor nie, fishing, and other parties, which were dollars, and that he was not in such a strait celebration. At an early hour in the mornas to commit such a crime deliberately.

ster, protesting his innocence and praying lungs, proclaimed the return of the anniver for absolute pardon, he said, was got up by sary of American Freedom, and at stated incommunicated to them about a week since. ringing of bells, martial music, and dischar-He concluded in asserting his belief that ges from small arms in the hands of those

the confession was true.



CETTYSBURG:

Monday, July 8th, 1850.

WHIC CANDIDATES.

CANAL COMMISSIONER, JOSHUA DUNGAN, of Bucks co. AUBITOR GENERAL, HENRY W. SNYDER, of Union co. SURVEYOR OF VERAL.

JOSEPH HENDERSON, of Wash. co.

12 An Apprentice to the Printing busiess will be taken at this office.

12 We have given to day the Confession of Professor Webster, (of the murder of henry, of Hagerstown, Md.; Jacob Smith, keys of former locks, left there by the me- has avowed the truth, or what he alleges to them, and should never be likely to notice fate may be; but it is highly probable that rooms; the Janitor had furnished me with a him and the law. The narrative is a thril- delivered by M. M. Ilhenny.

Hot Weather.

The last week has been one of unusual

ADAMS COUNTY AHEAD!

Led It gives us pleasure to state, that JOHN FAHNESTOCK, Esq., Treasurer of Adams county, on Friday last, paid into the State Treasury the full quota of the State Tax due by this County for the year 1850. Although a few small payments had been made from two or three Counties, Adams County was the first, as usual, to pay off promptly the whole of her quota; and Mr. FAHNESTOCK was the first Treasurer who had made his appearance at Harrisburg.-Well done for the "Young Guard!"

The Compromise Bill.

This important subject is still under disthe College, and before I went there, but cussion in the Senate of the U. States. Mr. detained by the jailor, contained only a bot-day, and declared himself in favor of the seen it stated in a newspaper that I had pur- consuring it. Mr. Clay remarked that he five miles west of Lewistown. The fire was chased a quantity of oxalic acid, which it came here intending to co-operate with the blood stains. I wish the parcel to be kept But he was determined to follow the dictates But the President and the "Republic" had I have drawn up in separate papers an attacked the adjustment scheme of the comexplanation of the use I intended to make mittee of thirteen. If the President had person as yet unknown with whom Dr. P. Dr. P. Whatever I did say of the kind was cf ridicule—the omnibus. And then it was had made the appointment; I would take in the hope that I should be able to pacify that he felt called upon to vindicate the College to pay him money, and that I had him, and was said in order to quiet Pettee, sand Presidents! [Great applause from the est, which, it appears, I cast erroneously .- ster had stated most of the facts recorded cluding, gave way for a motion to adjourn

The New Jail.

Mr. STONER, the contractor for the creetion of a new County Prison, has commen-Peter knew I had by me at the hour of in- now; you must not die with a lie in your ced operations, and is now busily engaged

The Cholera.

During Thursday and Friday there were upwards of SEVENTY deaths from Cholera at Cincinnati! It is also prevailing to a considerable extent on the river, and was on the increase at St. Louis and Louisville.

be of great advantage to you, or at least that eidents in what is known as the "Black Personal injury to him might possibly be Corner, three miles north-east of Waynes

Bear It is said that of the eighty or more lege on the 25th ult., alout one-half had made a profession of religion. - Paring the past session, there has heen a greater reli-

120 The Supreme Court has reversed the decision of the Pamphin county Court, in the conviction of Dr. Mills at Harrisburg, for the seduction of three sisters, and the case will be tried again. We hope that no local trickers will be interposed between the villain and his just dues

Bor A destructive fire occurred on the 24th ult. at Picton, Upper Canada It is a discrembered; it was quickly done, as a My own impression has been that this was plain as to his seeing Littlefield, sending it, and that the best, was entirely destroyed --loss estimated at \$150,000. horses were barned alive!

After reading the statement Dr. Putnam | 168-The Fourth was very generally ob- | TO THE WHIGS OF PENNSYLVANIA. ing we were aroused from our slumbers by The previous petition from Prof. Web- the booming of cannon, which, with iron who had undertaken to celebrate the advent of the day on their own hook, left but little chance for sleep, and at an early hour the town was astir with citizens-some listening to the music of the Odd Fellow's Band, and others busily preparing for various pienies and parties. During the entire day our borough wore the aspect of a descried vilage. At an early hour in the evening, lowever, all was astir again—the various parties returning to mingle with each other, discuss the day's doings, and exchange gratulations on the entire absence of everything in the shape of accident or unpleasant incident. The day was closed by a handsome display of Fireworks in the vicinity of the town, under the superintendence of Mr. EDWARD MINTURN, to whom exclusively the community is indebted for this very appropriate and beautiful finale to the day's entertainment.—Star.

> Mount St. Mary's College.-The Commencement and distribution of premiums at Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, took place on the 20th ultimo. The degree of A. B. was conferred on Marshall M'Ilof M'Sherrystown, Pa.: Richard Gilmour, before the Philomathaan Society was delivered by George H. Miles, Esq., of Balti-M'Ilhenny, Jacob Smith, Luke Tiernan Chatard, of Baltimore, and Hopewell Hebb, of Cumberland, Md. The valedictory was

Counterfeit \$20 notes on the Farmers' Bank of Reading, are now in circulation, and should be guarded against.

At the raising of a barn on the land of Wm. Stokes, in Lower Chanceford township, York county, on the 24th ult. the scaffolding broke down, and two young men, named Morton, and Criswell, of that neighborhoood, were killed! Others were more or less seriously injured, but no other lives

This is but the second railroad accident in New England.

Intended Assassination of the Pope.-A letter from Rome in one of the Paris papers, mentions a plot to assassinate the Pope on

kindled in one of the abutments, but fortunately discovered in time to prevent any serious injury.

Cholera in Cincinnati.-The Board of Health of Cincinnati has officially announred that the cholera prevails to some extent in that city, and that several deaths from it had occurred during the forty-eight hours the disease become epidemic.

Mail Robbers Sentenced .- George Baldwin, postmaster at Great Bend, Susquehanna county, Pa., convicted of robbing the mail, has been sentenced to ten years imprisonment in the Western penitentiary .--Charles M. Gearhart, for robbing the mails while clerk in the post office at Danville, sentenced ten years.

Thrilling Incident .- The Fairfax (Va.) News states, as Mr. John H. Brodus was crossing Account, near the Ravenworth Mill, on Saturday week, with his wife and daughter during a freshet, the carriage was swept down about 300 yards below the ford : and, although it upset several times with

A Singular Rescue.-The Taunton, Mass., Gazette states that at a recent fire in that town, when the flames were in progress upon one of the dwellings destroyed, several tered one of the chambers, and without stopning to make any examination, threw a led the time, a young trish woman was fast asleep! The elector, so suddenly disloded, eccived no injury.

erived fifty of them are said to be drowned. including Professor Burns, of Glascow unusually large number of passengers on a leaning towards fairness. board, all her cabin berths being engaged, and several parties, including some centlemen who had arrived from America by the Entoga, were unable to obtain berthe, and fortunately for themselves were detained in Liverpool, or went by another conte.

ney Rev. Dr. Judson, the well known Baptist Missionary in India, is again reporand in a decline.

P2 The last English papers state that the health of Louis Philippe, ex-king of the idly declining:

In pursuance of the resolution of the Whig State Convention which lately assembled at Philadelphia, I have appointed the year. The announcement has been delayed by my continued and necessary absence. DANIEL M. SMYSER, Late President of the Convention.

II. M. Fuller, of Luzerne Co., Chairman R. Rundle Smith, Philadelphia city. Joseph R. Flanigan, ' do. Samuel M'Menamy, Philadelphia county F. Knox Mortou, do. C. Thomson Jones. William H. Slingluff, Montgomery. Samuel B. Thomas, Chester. Samuel Bell, Berks. John S. Brown, Bucks. Nathaniel Ellmaker, Lancaster. T. Taylor Worth, Lebanon. William J. Robison, Dauphin. Alexander E. Brown, Northampton. Warden M. Preston, Wayne. William Baker, Franklin. Thomas E. Cochran, York. William M. Watts, Cumberland. Henry Johnson, Lycoming. James Clark, Huntingdon. Charles B. Bowman, Columbia. Sherman D. Phelps, Wyoming. George Cress, Tioga. Edwin C. Wilson, Venango. D. A. Finney, Crawford. John Allison, Beaver. C. O. Loomis, Allegheny. Daniel M'Curdy, do. John Bausman, Washington. George Meason, Fayette. William Evans, Iudiana. Alexander M. M'Clure, Mifflin. John C. Neville, Schuylkill. Francis Jordan, Bedford.

GIDLON J. BALL, Esq., of Eric, Ph. Chief Clerk of the Auditor's office for the | complications which this affair has assumed, General Post Office Department, in place of that any serious disturbance will grow out Thos. E. Brown, removed. The salary is of it, and it is certain that none will, unless \$2,000 per annum.

The Commission of Anthony E. Roberts, Esq. appointed Marshal of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, was read in the U. S. District Court on Monday, and his sureties approved.

Texas Indian Fight.—A Texan newspa-

per, called the Nucces Valley, gives a detailed account of a fight between a company of Rangers, under Capt. Ford, and a party of Camanche Indians, on the 29th of May, the scene of which is not stated, although, no doubt, it was on the Rio Grande. The Rangers numbered 24 men, and on arriving at the camp of the Indians, seven men were detailed to guard the pack mules in the rear The boiler of a locomotive on the of the company. The charge was then made, railroad near Springfield. Mass. exploded on and a portion of the Indians driven from Saturday week. The engineer was blown the chaparral. Another attack was then some distance into the air, and fell dead 15 | made on the remainder of the warriors, in rods from the spot. The fireman was se- which a Ranger, named Gillespie, while atverely scalded. The wood in the tender was | tacking an Indian whom he had wounded, blown high in the air, and fell like hail. was killed with an arrow. This caused a dignation in the country. Public meetings halt, giving the Indians time to retire, which | had been called in Austin and other places they did slowly. The rear guard then coming up, another attack was made in front gislature will undoubtedly be called. and flank, which proved successful. The Indians broke and fled, leaving one warrior a prisoner, and another, a chief named Otto Cuero, dead on the field. The prisoner sta- ment on this subject : An attempt was made, last week, to they fought so desperately. Sergeant Level, of the Rangers, was wounded in the leg by a ball. The prisoner was sent to General Brooke, and the head-dress, shield, bow and

Paris Beggars .- A family which lived in great luxury-having dinner parties twice a week, the wife young and pretty, the young children educating for elegant life, visiters of theatres, etc., etc.-was discovered to be supported by the most abject beggar in Paprevious to the announcement. The Board | ris. He was in the habit of coming in late, promises to report from day to day, should | pleading business which kept him absent from his family all day, but very well informed and gay with friends and acquaintances when at home. He was arrested while at the door of a cafe, pretending to have been dreadfully wounded in a battle in Africa.

arrows of the fallen chief to Gov. Bell.

A Self-made Man .- One of the present Virginia members of the House of Congress, it is said, did not know how to read at twenwas convicted on Wednesday last, and also by years of age. His wife taught him his letters, and his own perseverance and good sense did the rest for him, and now he makes an excellent speech in Congress.

Strange Display for a College.-A new feature of the Princeton Commencement. consisted in a magnificent display of mounted fantasticals-a sort of out-door centant fancy party. We noticed fine specimens of horsemanship. The crowd consisted of none of them were drowned. Great praise about twenty students, appropriately dressed is due to Messrs. David Davon and D. Math. in character, from Richard III down to Joe thews, contractors on the railroad, who swam | Miller and Harlequin. The fanciful turnthe streets.—Trenton True American.

A Horse-cating Society.- In Berlin, Prussia, a section of society, called the l'ferdienfresser, has emancipated itself from certain men, engaged in removing the contents, en- prejudices to food, and "greatly daring," meets and dines on horse flesh. At these lanquets every dish is horse—some chops, ping to make any examination, threw a best cutlets, and roti, all are equine. The appe-hastily from the window, upon which, at title of a horse is a common phrase, but among these gentry an appetite for a horse appears to be the more common.

25 The Locologes who make such a pit-Terrible Steamhoat Disaster-Loss of ifal cry about the Galphin claim, are very the Orien, of Glasgow-Fifty Lives Last .- | careful not to let it be known that the prin-The Liverpool Conrier of the 19th, in a | cipal was paid by Mr. Walker, of Polk's about 120 passengers on board the ill-fated paid the principal. We should like to hear steamer, and according to information re- the Locofoco logic that could show why the principal of a debt should be justly due and

on Saturday issued an order permanently distanding the Meyamensing and Franklin Hose Companies, for rioting, declaring it unlawful for them ever to appear in the streets ted as being in a very feeble state of health, the keys. The Fairmount Engine compa-foundland, for London; brig Astrea, of ny was also put out of service for rioting.

On the 4th, one of the Prefects of the Georgetown College, Mr. Wm. Thean, of fortunate vessels were heavily laded, and Twenty-one French, who now resides in England, is rap- Frederick, Md. was drowned in the Poto- their losses in total, it was thought, cannot mac, while bathing. be far short of £100,000.

Correspondence of the North American. Washington, July 1, 1850. The U. S. war steamer Vixen sailed from Webster's estate was worth several thousand gotten up in the absence of a general united following State Committee for the ensuing dore Morris as a Special Agent of the Govthis pert to-day for Havana, with Commoernment to make demand for the American prisoners captured by the Spanish forces off Contreras and Contoy. It is not intended that Commodore Morris shall supersede Commodore Parker in the command of the Home Squadron, but he is detailed for this

special duty.

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It is believed here that the prisoners will either be given up, or that a satisfactory arrangement will be effected, by which their safety will be secured, and their comforts be cared for, until such an adjustment can be made here, between the Spanish Minister and our own authorities, as will be in conformity with the honor of both governments. No doubt is entertained by those best acquainted with the subject, that the refusal of the Count Alcoy to release the prisoners has grown out of the peculiar state of the caseinvolving, as it does, the question whether, while the matter was under investigation by the marine court, he had any right to interfere and supersede the trial. The demand now about to be made will, it is presumed, accelerate the decison of the court referred to, or in any event, induce some decided action on the part of Mr. Calderon. 1f, however, the application for the surrender of the prisoners should be positively refused, the subject will be presented to Congress.

Whatever may be the result of the present expedition, it will have a tendency at least to put this vexed question into a tangible shape. Com. Morris, should be even fail in obtaining the prisoners, will secure a positive answer to his demand for them, to the effect either that they will be released, or that they will not. He is both discreet and firm, and upon his report, whatever it may be, our Government will be prepared to act finally and resolutely. It is ate State Treasurer, has been appointed not feared, notwill-standing the awkward the Count Alcoy should have lost his senses.

> England and the Cuba Affair .- A letter from London to the Philadelphia North American, dated June 14, says :---"When this letter reaches you, Lopez,

his expedition, and Cuba, may be forgotten in the United States, and other affairs may be uppermost. I can assure you, however, that, secret as are all the movements of the British Government, some very important measures are about to be submitted by England to more than one European nation, having for their object certain checks on the grasping and growing ambition, as it is termed, of the United States, as a Government and as a people."

Excitement in Texas.-We have received Galveston dates to the 20th ult. The Galveston News says that verbal accounts represent that the late high-handed measures to deprive the State of her Santa Fe territory, have excited a feeling of universal inon the subject. An extra session of the Le-

The Washington "Southern Press," of Wednesday morning, also has the following announcement relative to the Texas excite-

"It is rumored here that a despatch was received last evening, announcing the marel of Texan troops on Santa Fe.

"It is also rumored that a special Cabinet meeting on the subject has been held. "A governor of a Southern State, said to be General Quitman, has sent a telegraphic dispatch to this city, stating that he is ready to march with ten thousand men to support Texas."

Correspondence of the Journal of Commerce. WASHINGTON, July 1.

Memorials have lately been presented in the Senate, from Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Kentucky, and other States, praying that—with a view to remove from our land. the greatest cause of discord, and to secure the future welfare, harmony, and permanency of the Union-Congress pass a law providing means to remove from our country, all that portion of the African race, who are both willing and ready to emigrate to Africa; that suitable provision be made for their real wants for one year after their arrival in Africa; and as a greater inducement for them to emigrate, that a bounty in land be given them on their arrival, upon which, with industry and economy, they may support themselves; and make such other pro-

vision as may be most desirable. The best provision for the object that Congress can make is to aid in the establishment of a line of first class steam packets for Liberia,-to carry passengers and open

Ocean Steamers.-During the past week no less than eight ocean steamers have arriout caused much merriment as it paraded ved at New York from various parts of Europe, the West Indies and our own coast. The Tribune says that within a year from the present time, the arrival of steam vessels on the great mail and passager lines. which radiate from that metropolis to all she commercial marts of the old and new worldwill average one a day. The mail fr + 120. rope is now nearly semi-weekly, and in another lastrum it will be daily.

Jedergs in the Atlantic-Territ's Shipwrecks.—The English papers of the latest dates, state that recent arrivals from the Atlantic had brought sad intelligence respecting losses of a large number of ressels amidst the floating fields of leebergs in western latitudes - among the number one from postscript, states that the steamer Orion, Cabinet; and that it was only the interest Londonderry bound to Quebec, with besailing between Liverpool and Glasgow, on it that Mr. Moredith paid. They will tween eighty to one hundred persons on struck on a rock off Port Patrick, on the find it an up hill business to make the peo- board, every soul of whom is supposed to evening of the 16th, on her passage to tilus- ple believe they are honest in their denun- have gone down in the unfortunate vessel gow, from the effect of which she immediciations of the payers of the interest, while and perished. Several other vessels, full of ately sunk. It is stated that there were they do not say a word consuming him who passengers, are supposed to have met their late in the same way,-the "Oriental" for Liverpool-an English brig, name unknown, -the 'Ostensible," from Liverpool bound not the interest. Come, you old plunder- to Quebec. Two other vessels from Liver-The Orion, when she left Inverpool, had an ers, display some candor, and show at least pool, the Conservator and Acorn, were both lost about the 1st of June. The former Firemen Distantial - Indge Parons, of was on a passage to Montreal. She got the Court of Quarter Sessions, Philadelphia, Pinched by the ice, within three days after losing sight of land, and filling, immediately went down. The Armn was wrecked within 39 miles of St. John's, Newfoundland. Among the other losses in the ice are enuagain as fire companies; closing the doors merated—the Hibernia, from Glasgow for of their houses, and taking possession of Quebec; Collector, from St. John's, New-Weymouth; the Wilhelmina, of Aberdeen; the Gosnell, of Newcastle; the Sylph, of Leith; and three others. Most of the un-